

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

20 Words \$2 for 1 insertion
\$1 for every additional insertion
10 cents every additional word per insertion
(Alternate insertions 10% Extra)

BIRTHS, DEATHS, MARRIAGES, PERSONAL \$5 per insertion
of 25 words. 20 cents every additional word per insertion.

Classified Advertisements, accepted up to 6 p.m. for publication
in the following day's paper.

Replies for the Following Box Nos. are awaiting collection.

Replies will be forwarded to the Advertiser if requested on the
original form which should bear their names and addresses.

A suitable announcement will be inserted Free of Charge if
Advertisers' requirements are satisfactorily answered.

PERSONAL

To Messrs. Humphreys & Robert
Tenthyn Huang. The above
gentlemen stored a quantity of
furniture in our shop in 1941.
We would request that the above
gentlemen will arrange for the
removal of same within one
month. Otherwise the furniture
will be sold by us to defray
storage rent and other expenses
incurred. Hongkong Furniture
Co.

POSITION WANTED

CHINESE young lady seeks
position. Experienced in general
office work. Typing and filing.
Some shorthand knowledge. A.T.
reference. Box 887 "China Mail".

EXPERIENCED cook working for
an American family in Shanghai
now came to Hongkong. seeks
immediate position. Please write
Box No. 886 "China Mail".

WANTED KNOWN

WELDING Transformer Phillips
latest manufacture maximum
current 350 Amps at 35 Volts ac.
Maximum input load 24 KVA
Voltage adjustable from 190 to
500. HK\$1,000. Additional acce-
ssories HK\$178. Swire & MacLaine
Ltd.

CARPETS Persian, Chinese
Oriental designs in embossed,
plain and fancy, all colours and
sizes. Carpet Industries 63
Austin Road, Kowloon.

CARPETS, RUGS, UPHOLSTERY,
cleaned in your own home by
modern, convenient DURACLEAN
SERVICE. Tel. 24408. Agent,
George Lin & Co. 202 Bank East
Asia Building.

LADIES we have at your service
all specialized operations for
Helene Curries Cool Waves,
machineless oil perms hairdyes &
manicure—ROSE MARIE Beauty
Parlour—phone 58384—43, Han-
kow Rd., Kowloon.

DRESSES (All Kinds of Materials)
best styled at competitive prices
from HK\$23.00 up satisfaction
guaranteed inspection cordially
invited at Long Kee Ladies Tailor
No. 31D Peking Road Nathan
Road Corner.

RUGS Carpets from Peking and
Tientsin Superior quality at
attractive designs reasonable qua-
tions. Please visit: Chung Hing
Co. 17 Wyndham Street.

CLASSIFIED
ADVERTISEMENTS

MAY BE BOOKED AT THE
SWINDON BOOK STORE, 25
NATHAN ROAD, TEL. 59327.

RENOMMEE DRESSES—SUM-
MER SALE. Large reduction on
all dresses 503, Victory House, 5,
Wyndham Street.

RUGS Peking Art Rug Co.,
Wholesale & Retail, Room 8-
Lucky Apartment Corner of
Hafkew & Peking Road, Kowloon.

CARPETS & RUGS—Genuine
Peking and Tientsin, lovely de-
signs and colourings, various sizes.
Come and inspect at The China
Rug Co., Kowloon Building, 4th
Floor (Opposite Hong Kong
Hotel) Queen's Road, Central.

FOR SALE

PETROL ENGINE "Villiers" four
stroke 1.3 H.P. at 3,000 R.P.M.
suitable for Driving Pumps,
Generators, Small Auxiliaries,
etc. HK\$10.00 Swire & MacLaine
Ltd.

TAMARA MAY Room 603 Penin-
sula Hotel American Dresses for
all occasions large selection all
sizes at moderate prices. Orders
Taken.

PILOT RADIO: Putting the em-
phasis on Shortwave Worldwide
Reception, every Pilot has more
than a quarter of a Century's
experience built into it. "The
Standard of Excellence" motto
has been proudly maintained.
Demonstration without obligation.
Colonial Agencies, Teakoochoy
Bldg., 14 Queen's Road, Phone
25510.

HONG KONG FILM AND
THEATRE NEWS at 50 cents per
copy. Obtainable at Leading
Book Stores, Newspapers, Station-
ers and "China Mail" Office.

INLAND REVENUE
DEPARTMENT
RETURN FORMS

All persons, whether indi-
viduals, partnerships, or com-
panies, who are liable either to
Profits Tax or to Salaries &
Annuities Tax, and who have
not already received a Return
Form, should now apply for a
form to the Inland Revenue
Department. Under Section 52
(2) of the Inland Revenue Or-
dinance, 1947, persons charge-
able with tax who have not
received a Return Form within
three months after the com-
mencement of the fiscal year,
are required to notify the Com-
missioner that they are so
chargeable, not later than 14th,
July, 1949.

E. W. PUDNEY,
Commissioner of Inland
Revenue

July 8, 1949.

ST. STEPHEN'S
COLLEGE AND PREP.
SCHOOL, STANLEY.

Old Boys, Parents, Internees
and other Friends are invited
to attend the Prize-giving on
Wednesday, July 13th, at 5.30
p.m. at Stanley, when His
Excellency the Governor has
kindly consented to distribute
the prizes.

The Band of the Buffs, by
the kindness of Lt. Col. S. W. B.
Parry and Officers, will play.

NOTICE

CABLE & WIRELESS, LTD.

By courtesy of the Post-
master General and for the
greater convenience of the tele-
graphing public, a Counter will
be opened at WESTERN
MARKET POST OFFICE from
Monday, 11th July 1949.

Cash and Deposit Account
telegrams may be handed in
there on weekdays between
9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

THE HONGKONG SOCIETY
FOR THE
PROTECTION OF CHILDRENEVER READY TO AID
SUFFERING CHILDREN

Hon. Treasurer:—

MR. A. McKELLAR
Messrs Mackinnon, Mackenzie
& Co.

MR. LI FOOK WO
C/o Bank of East Asia, Ltd.

LAMBERT BROS.

Auctioneers, Surveyors
and Appraisers,
Pedder Building,
Telephone No. 20224.

Do Sousa's Auction Rooms

Auctioneers, Surveyors
& Appraisers
Basement, French Bank Bldg.
Tel. 31867

FAR EASTERN FREIGHT CONFERENCE
NOTICE TO SHIPPERS

Notice is hereby given that effective 1st July, 1949, Messrs.
Lloyd Triestino, Societa Anonima di Navigazione have been
readmitted to the Far Eastern Freight Conference and all Con-
tract Shippers of this Conference are kindly requested to add
the name of Lloyd Triestino, Societa Anonima di Navigazione
to the list of Member Lines in Shipper's own copy of the Home-
ward General Cargo Contract—China and Hong Kong.

All holders of Hong Kong Freight Tariff No. 3 and Gulf
of Aden Freight Tariff No. 4 should add the name of the new
Member to the list of Lines shown on page 1 in the respective
Tariffs.

FAR EASTERN FREIGHT CONFERENCE.

A. W. HAY-EDIE.

Local Chairman.

Hong Kong, July 9, 1949.

HARRIMAN REALTY CO., LTD.

Real Estate
Brokers
and
Valuers

TO LET—Two Apartments—Each
comprising 2 bedrooms, 2 bath-
rooms, nearly completed. Panoramic
views. Lease (no purchase).

Telegrams:
"Harriman"
Tel: 31235

King's Building (2nd Floor), 9, Connaught Rd., Hong Kong.

Broker Charged With
Operating Through
Illegal Radio Station

The case against Ma Chan-man (Ma Chang-wen)
was given its first hearing yesterday afternoon
at the Central Magistracy by Mr. Hin-shing Lo.
Defendant was charged with violating the local or-
dinance governing telecommunications by
sending wireless messages outside the colony
and receiving wireless messages back through
an unlicensed wireless station.

The Crown Counsel, Mr. M.
Heenan, opened the case by
telling the court that on the
afternoon of April 1, Wireless
Inspector D. B. L. Grew en-
tered the premises of 35 Des
Voeux Road, Second Floor, as
a public officer. He found that
the flat consisted of three main
divisions, one of which appear-
ed to be the main office. When
the inspector entered the flat,
eight Chinese men, including
defendant, were present. All
the occupants there were work-
ing. Defendant claimed that
he was the manager of the con-
cern.

Mr. Grew discovered that there
were 11 telephones in the flat,
two of which were dial tele-
phones. The two dial telephones
were installed on defendant's
desk, and each of these two tele-
phones had an extra installation
on one of the other desks.

Books Discovered

Defendant then told Mr. Grew
that he was a broker doing busi-
ness for his clients in Hong Kong,
Canton, Saigon, Siam, and
various other cities in China pro-
per. A number of books were
discovered which had records on
them written in Chinese. The
contents of these records were
which a messenger despatched and
received by defendant's firm.

Mr. Grew learned from defendant
that until about 18 months
ago, defendant had been com-
municating with his clients out-
side the colony by means of the
Cables and Wireless Ltd.

About 18 months prior to the
search, defendant's clients had
suggested to him that he should
use means other than the Cables
and Wireless Ltd. to communicate
with them. At this point, it be-
came clear to Mr. Grew that de-
fendant had committed an offence,
then told down a statement in
the defendant recorded in long
hand. It was typed and handed
back to defendant to sign. He
then signed it.

Mr. Heenan said that the evi-
dence which the Crown would pre-
sent in this case consisted of the
crucial admission to Mr. Grew
by defendant, defendant's caution-
ed statement, and translation of
certain passages of the record
books seized on the premises.
These were specific messages
transmitted outside the colony by
means other than Cables and
Wireless Ltd.

Purely Commercial

At this point, Mr. Hin-shing Lo
asked whether there were any
political purposes in these mes-
sages. The Crown Counsel, Mr.
Heenan, answered that they in-
dicated purely commercial opera-
tions.

Mr. Heenan then said that the
time lapsed between a message
sent and a message received in-
dicated that the messages were
transmitted by means of Wireless
The Cables and Wireless Ltd.
would not accept by phone cable
messages during office working
hours. After office hours, cable
messages by phone could only be
accepted by the office which
made a deposit with Cables and
Wireless Ltd.

On the request of Mr. Grew,
Cables and Wireless Ltd. searched
its records from March 18 to May
4 inclusive to ascertain whether
the messages had indeed been

Russia Cuts
Payment To
United States

Washington, July 7.
State Department officials said
today that Russia cut its latest
Lend-Lease interest payment to
the United States by two-thirds
without explanation. The dead-
line for the payment was July 1.
Only \$1,481,750 was paid over,
it was stated.

The State Department estimated
that more than \$5,000,000 was
due. Officials speculated that the
cut was made because the United
States had held up post-war ship-
ments of machinery and other ex-
ports originally ordered by Russia
under an agreement of 1945.

This explanation was given last
year and in 1947, when Moscow
similarly cut the interest pay-
ment, although to a lesser extent.
Records indicate that post-war
Lend-Lease shipments valued at
about \$230 million have been
made to Russia.

Officials estimated that this was
about 94 per cent of what Moscow
ordered.—Reuter.

NO MEANS OF
SUPPORT

Frank B. Miles, aged 30, of
Scotland, gave himself up at Cen-
tral Police Station yesterday morn-
ing and told the Police that he
had no visible means of support.
As a result, he was committed to
the House of Detention by Mr.
F. T. O'Malley, at Central Police
Station when he was charged with
being a destitute in the colony.

Renommée

Dresses

SUMMER SALE

Large Reduction on
all dresses

503, VICTORY HOUSE
5, WYNDHAM STREET.



COOL for action!

Get for fitness! The unique
Aertex cellular weave is more
healthful to wear, lighter weight,
cool yet snug. See the smart
Aertex range of men's, women's
and children's underwear, shirts
and pyjamas... specially de-
signed to keep their shape and
wash well.

AERTEX

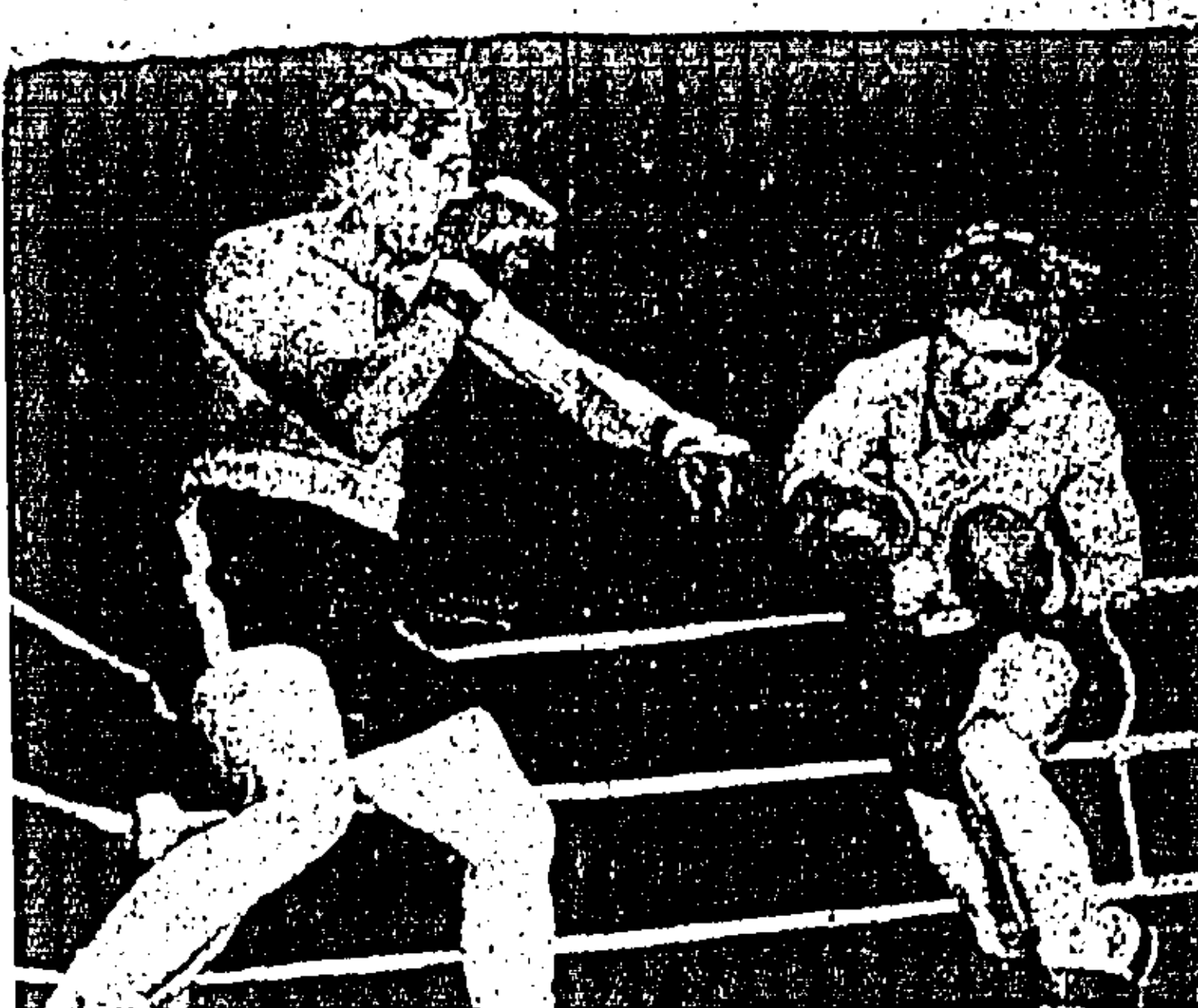
THE GENUINE CELLULAR WEAVE

Write for fully illustrated catalogue

Cellular Clothing Co. Ltd.

465, Oxford Street, London, England

BEST SPORTS PICTURE OF THE YEAR



FREDDIE MILLS IN ACTION

TAKEN ON

ILFORD

FILM

FOR ALL PHOTOGRAPHIC REQUIREMENTS

BUY

ILFORD

IN CASE OF DIFFICULTY

See the Syndicate

THE PEKIN SYNDICATE LTD.

1B, Chater Road

Telephone 32400

SOLE AGENTS FOR HONG KONG & CHINA

CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



"Tell your papers we had th' Sluggo psychoanalyzed and
found out he feels great insecurity in the presence of a
strong left hook!"

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

The Authority on Authority

COUNT AS YOU GO ALONG

IN THE PLAY for a close con-
tract, it can be vital to count suit
lengths as you proceed. First
you get the exact count of one
suit in one defender's hand and
then of another. Whenever you
know the number of cards one
of them holds, you can easily
subtract from thirteen to find
how many are opposite him.
When you get far enough along,
you may be able to see that the
sure way to make your contract
is by losing one defender into
the lead, making him come back
to you in the way you require.

S 10 9 3
H A J 6 3
D A Q 7
C A K 7 2

S Q 8 7 4
H Q 8 8 2
D 8 5 3
C 9 8

(Dealer): North North-South
vulnerable.

North	East	South	West
1 H	Pass	2 NT	Pass
3 C	Pass	5 NT	Pass
6 NT			

Those No Trump bids were nat-
ural, not Blackwoods. If the
pair had used the artificial con-
vention and learned about all the

aces and kings on its side, it
might have got into an unmake-
able grand slam. As it was,
South had to work hard enough.

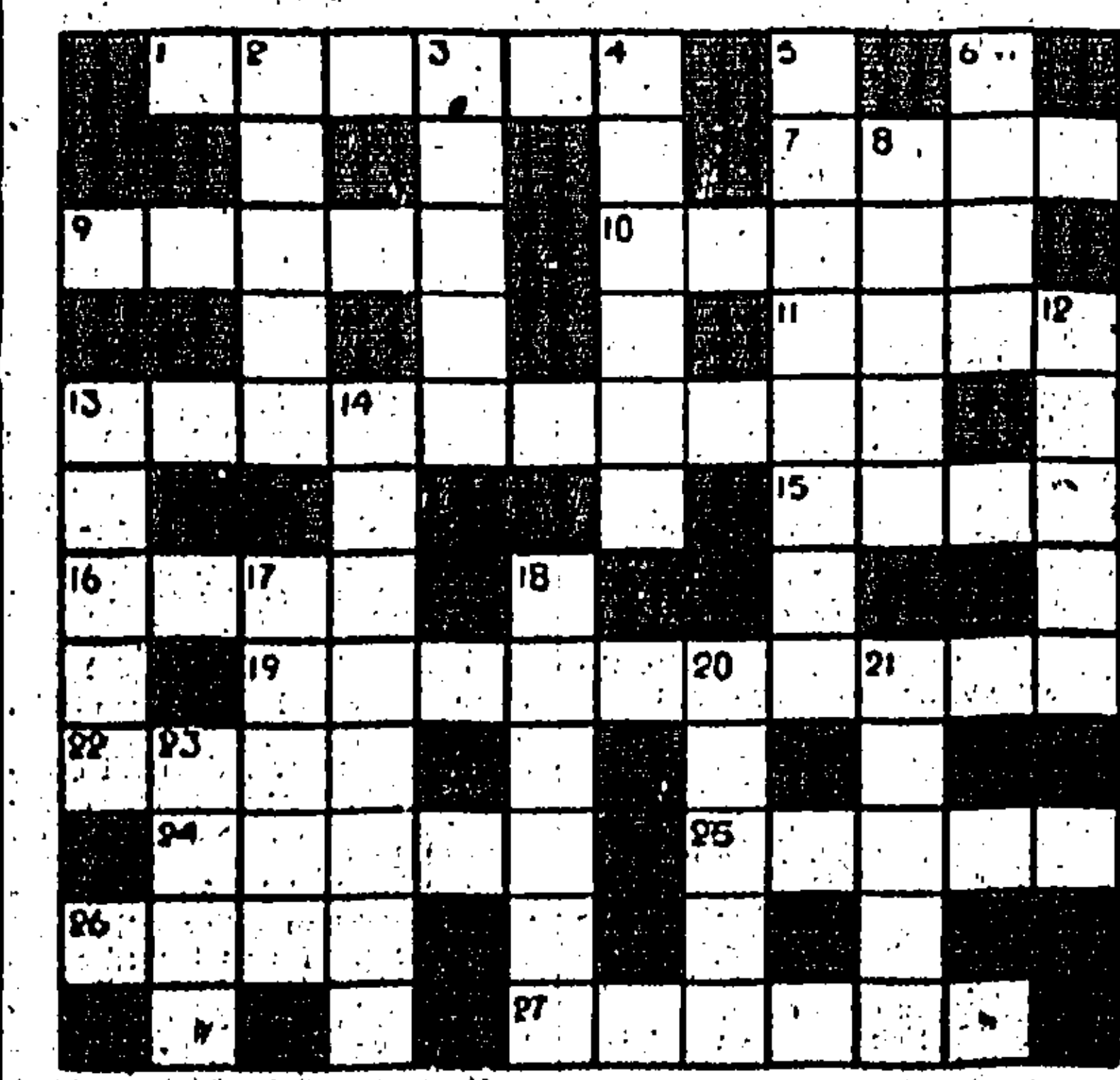
First he read the diamond 8
and as not possibly a fourth-
best, since only two higher were
out. So he tentatively counted
East for at least four diamonds.
Needing some good fortune, he
scored the heart K and finessed
the J. East's 10 there told him
West must have had four of that
suit. Then he set out to elimi-
nate everything but spades from
West if clubs didn't break evenly.
He took in the diamond Q, club
Q, diamond K to discard a spade,
club A and K, nothing West's
spade discard on the latter.

Now he tabbed East as origi-
nally holding four diamonds, four
clubs, two hearts and three
spades, West having four in each
major, three diamonds and two
clubs. After the heart A brought
a spade discard from East, con-
firming his reading, he threw
West in with the heart 6 to the
Q, knowing that worthy had
nothing left but three spades.
West had to return one of them
into the A-K-J to give South his
contract.

Your Week-End Question

What is a declarer's most im-
portant reason for overruling an
honour from one of his two hold-
ings with an honour in the oppo-
site holding?

A BRITISH CROSSWORD PUZZLE



Across

1 Abundant plant.
7 Sour.
9 Infatigable.
10 Calista.
11 Rollers.
13 Choles.
15 Accustomed.
17 Tropical.

Down

2 Spry.
3 Nook.
5 Care of the hands.
6 Mud.
8 Yields.
12 Helped.
13 Temporary repair.
14 Territorial boundary.
17 Vexed.
18 Offer.
20 Defect.
21 Drive back.
23 Inspired with fear.

Yesterday's Crossword

ACROSS—1 Veered, 4 Greed,
7 Nuts, 8 Offer, 10 Ewer, 12
Directs, 15 Regus, 16 Mist, 17
Tuck, 19 Olan, 20 Average, 21
bave, 22 Brook, 24 Pedum, 25
Peak, 26 Tender.

DOWN—1 Vendetta, 2 Phil-
ices, 3 Ever, 5 Rhythmic, 6
Elects, 9 Lisle, 11 Rottens, 12
Dug, 13 Canaries, 14 Bitter, 15
16 Averse, 22 Dole.

HIGH LEADERS OF THREE ARAB STATES TO VISIT BRITAIN THIS MONTH

The Flynns Call It All Off

Las Vegas, Nevada, July 7. Nora Edgington Flynn, Errol Flynn's red-haired wife, divorced him today thus clearing the way for her marriage to the singer, Dick Haymes.

Haymes was divorced in June by the actress Joanne Dru.

Mrs. Flynn said she and Haymes would marry in Beverly Hills on July 17.

She won legal custody of both her children, Dorene, aged four, and Rory, aged two, but Errol obtained physical custody of Rory under a property settlement.

Flynn is 39 and Nora 24. They married in 1943.—Associated Press.

STAR
Phone 5535

17 Hankow Road, Kowloon

— FINAL SHOWING —
2.30, 5.10, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.

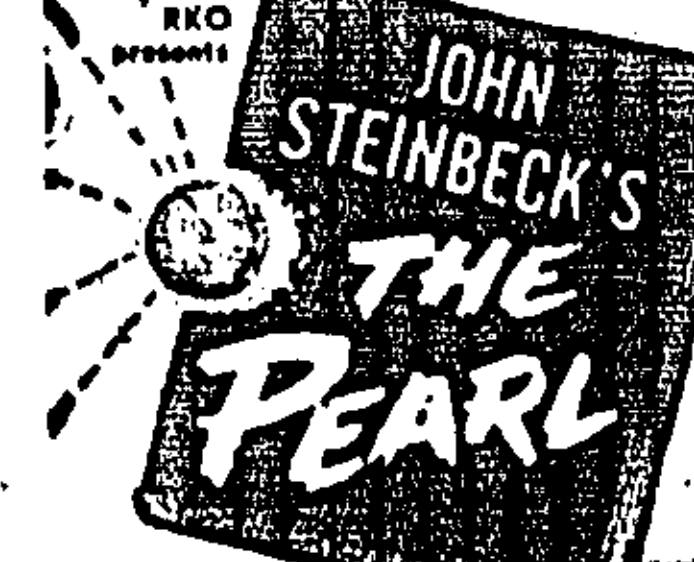


— TOMORROW —
Abbott & Costello
in
"THE NAUGHTY NINETIES"

COMING SOON
to the

ROXY
THEATRE

A NOTABLE FILM!
— from Steinbeck's —
most talked-about story.



JOHN STEINBECK'S
THE PEARL
with PEDRO ARMENDARIZ
MARIA ELENA MARQUES
Produced by OSCAR DANIELS
Directed by EMILIO FERNANDEZ
Screen Play by John Steinbeck
Cinematography by Jack Wagner

ORIENTAL AIR-CONDITIONED
MAJESTIC

Showing Today: 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.
A CHINESE PICTURE IN MANDARIN DIALOGUE



ORIENTAL: SPECIAL ADDED ATTRACTION
WALT DISNEY'S LATEST COLOUR CARTOON
"RESCUE DOG"

SPECIAL MORNING SHOW TOMORROW at 12.30
"ALLIED FIGHT FOR FREEDOM"

Ritchie To Be Relieved Soon

London, July 7. Because he fractured a leg in Singapore, General Sir Neil M. Ritchie, British Far East Land Forces' Commander-in-Chief, is to be relieved seven months earlier than originally planned.

His successor will be Lieutenant-General Sir John Harding, now commanding Southern Command, who is taking over at the beginning of August.

General Ritchie will take up the appointment of Commander, British Army Staff, Washington, and military member of the Joint Services Mission next spring.—Reuter.

Mysterious Illness In Rome Zoo

Stockholm, July 7. Swedish veterinary authorities expressed alarm today over recent reports from Rome about a mysterious illness affecting animals in Rome's zoo.

A Swedish expert veterinary state councillor, Axel Alegen, said today he failed to understand why the Italian government kept the nature of the illness a secret.

"If it is a plague among the zoo's ruminant animals and it sounds like it, then the Italian government's attitude seems utterly irresponsible," Alegen told The Associated Press.

He said the case should be reported immediately to the International Veterinary Organisation (OIE), an international organisation of veterinarians in Paris, of which Italy is a member.

"We expect to have a report tomorrow," Alegen said. "If not we plan to alert the international organisation and demand an investigation."

Alegen said no ruminant animals would be allowed to go between Italy and Sweden in either direction pending a full report on the illness.

Italy maintains relations with those parts of Africa which are a constant source of cattle plague, Alegen pointed out. "Sweden had cattle plague in the 18th Century and it all but ruined our country. We do not want something like that to happen again,"—Associated Press.

Agreement On Schleswig Area

Kiel, July 7. The Schleswig-Holstein Government and the pro-Danish South Schleswig Union reached agreement here today on the Union's demands on cultural and other questions.

Details of the agreement will be presented to the State Parliament.

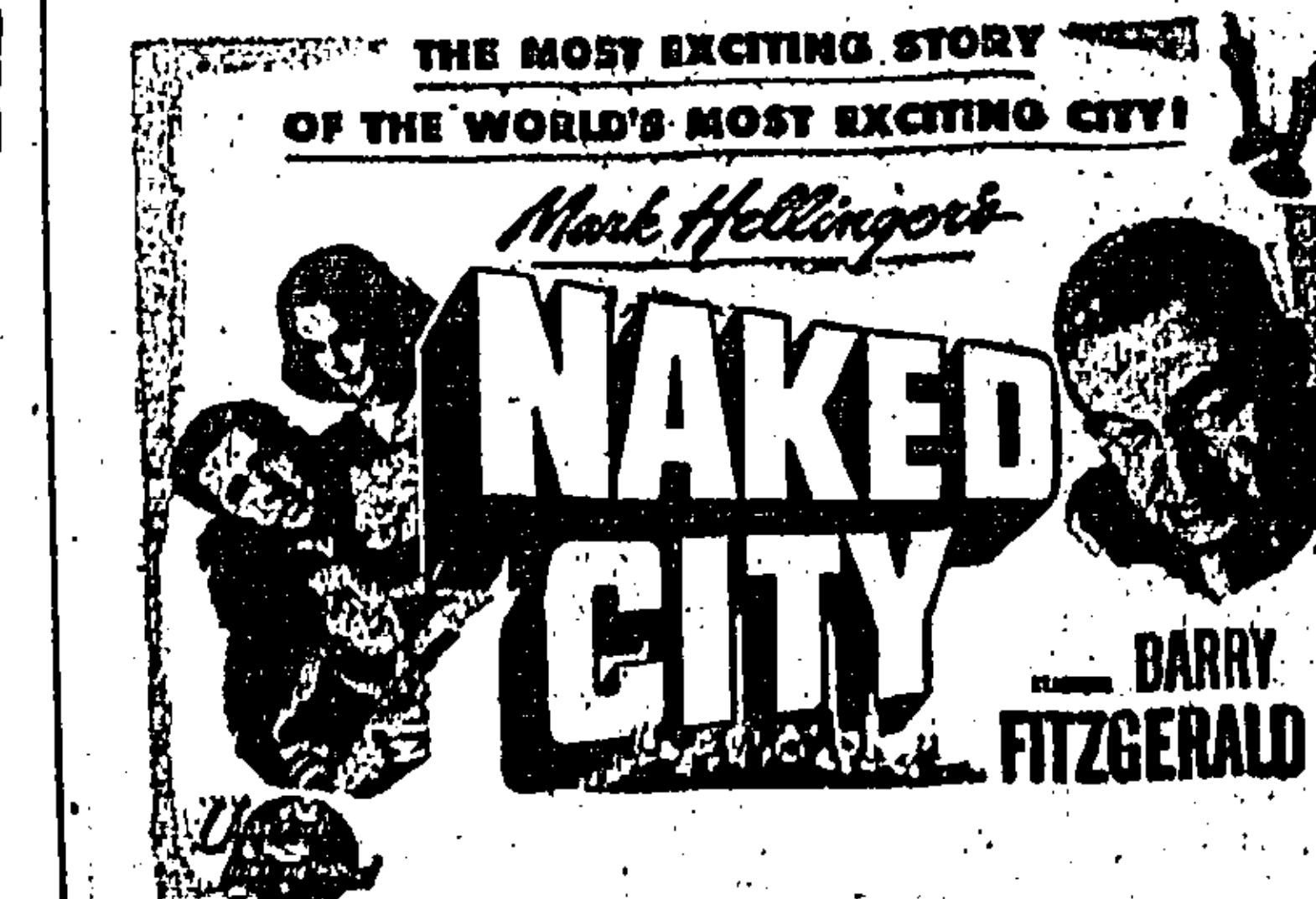
Mr. William Asbury, British Regional Commissioner for Schleswig-Holstein, presided today.

Colonel Lundberg, a representative of the Danish Government, was present as an observer.

The Danish minority in the Northern part of Schleswig-Holstein has made repeated demands for a return to Denmark. Recently it has been concerned with protecting its civil rights and special schools.—Reuter.

SHOWING TODAY **KING'S** AIR-CONDITIONED AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.

HELD OVER! TODAY ONLY



THE MOST EXCITING STORY OF THE WORLD'S MOST EXCITING CITY!
Mark Hellinger's
NAKED CITY
with BARRY FITZGERALD
and HOWARD DUFF, DOROTHY HART, DON TAYLOR
Produced by JULES DASSIN - Screened by MARK HELLINGER
Associate Producer: PAUL HENREID - Screenplay by JULES DASSIN and PAUL HENREID
From a story by WALTER NEAL - A Universal-International Release

TOMORROW
"A FORGOTTEN WOMAN"
A Chinese Picture With Mandarin Dialogue

India Seeking To Reduce TB Deaths By Inoculations

London, July 7. India's plan of campaign to bring down the annual death-roll from tuberculosis of 500,000 people by mass inoculation with BCG vaccine was outlined in London today by Dr. Parakath V. Benjamin, tuberculosis advisor to the Government of India.

He told the Commonwealth Tuberculosis Conference, attended by delegates from 50 countries, that if BCG had reduced tuberculosis mortality among the North American Indians by four-fifths, it was reasonable for India to anticipate a reduction by the same method.

It was too much, however, to expect that BCG could make any appreciable effect upon the epidemiology of tuberculosis in India unless it was carried out on a mass scale and this in the shortest possible time.

"It is estimated," Dr. Benjamin added, "that 100,000,000 people in India are likely to be tuberculin-negative and will need vaccination. They are mostly in the age groups below 20."

"If at least 80 per cent of these can be vaccinated during the next five years, and if succeeding generations can be continuously tested and vaccinated, then in about 15 to 20 years we may be able to note an appreciable reduction in tuberculosis morbidity and mortality."

Can Be Reduced
"If a reduction in mortality similar to that achieved among the North American Indians can be obtained in India, the present annual mortality of 500,000 can be reduced to 100,000."

"This is what we aim to achieve by BCG vaccination. Can it be done?"

"One team of vaccinators consisting of a doctor, a nurse or health visitor and other necessary staff with a mobile van can test and vaccinate about 100,000 persons a year. Two hundred such teams should be able to test all the tuberculin-negative people in the country in five years."

"Two hundred teams could be equipped at a cost of 30,000,000 rupees and work at a cost of another 30,000,000 rupees per year."

"We require roughly 4,000 tuberculin clinics and about 500,000 beds for tubercular patients; about 15,000 doctors and a large number of nurses, health visitors and ancillary staff. Against this we have at present only about 125 clinics, 7,500 beds for tubercular patients and about 200 odd training personnel."

Dr. Benjamin said that the first BCG centre in India was inaugurated in August, 1948, at Madanapall. It was hoped that 200 teams would be trained and working by the end of 1950.

De Gaulle Party Conflict

Paris, July 7. A conflict inside General de Gaulle's Rally of the French People (RPF) was disclosed here today with the resignation of M. Paul Girocchi from the Rally's Council of Direction and as Chairman of the Parliamentary group.

M. Girocchi said he objected to the Council's decision to exclude from the Rally one Deputy and three Senators who support an unofficial candidate at a local election. Fifty other Deputies today announced support for M. Girocchi's action.

After a meeting they told the press that they were still followers of General de Gaulle and approved the main aims of the movement, but they objected to disciplinary action by the Council of Direction, of which General de Gaulle is a member.

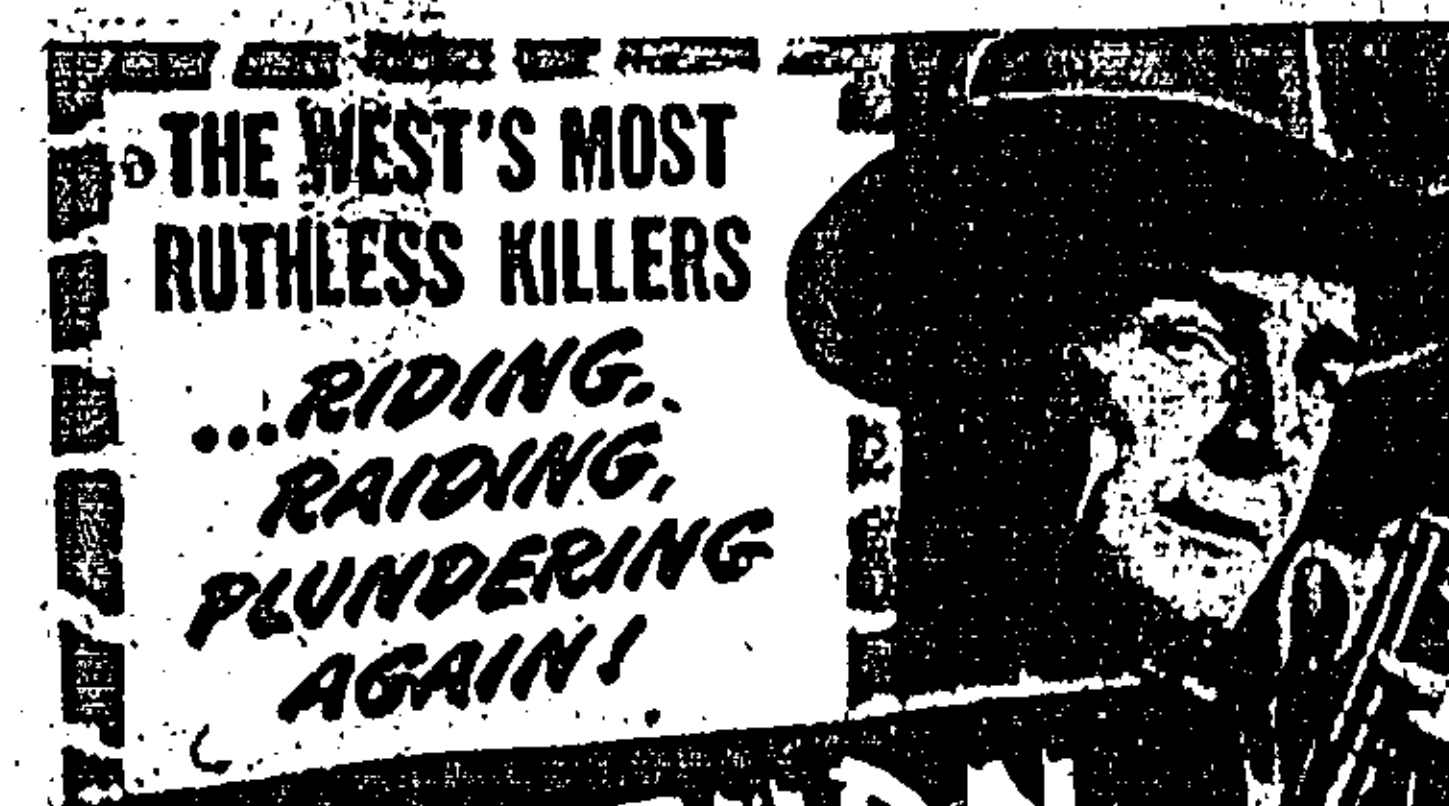
The Council consists of the old Executive Committee of 12 with the addition of seven Members of Parliament appointed by General de Gaulle.

It was formed about a fortnight ago.

Some observers believed that this dispute might lead to a split between the RPF and its Parliamentary supporters.—Reuter.

ROXY
Perfectly Air-Conditioned
CAUSEWAY BAY TEL. 28626
TOWN BOOKING OFFICE: 4 QUEEN'S RD., C.
Service Hours: 12.30-1.30 P.M. (except Sundays)

FINAL SHOWING TODAY AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



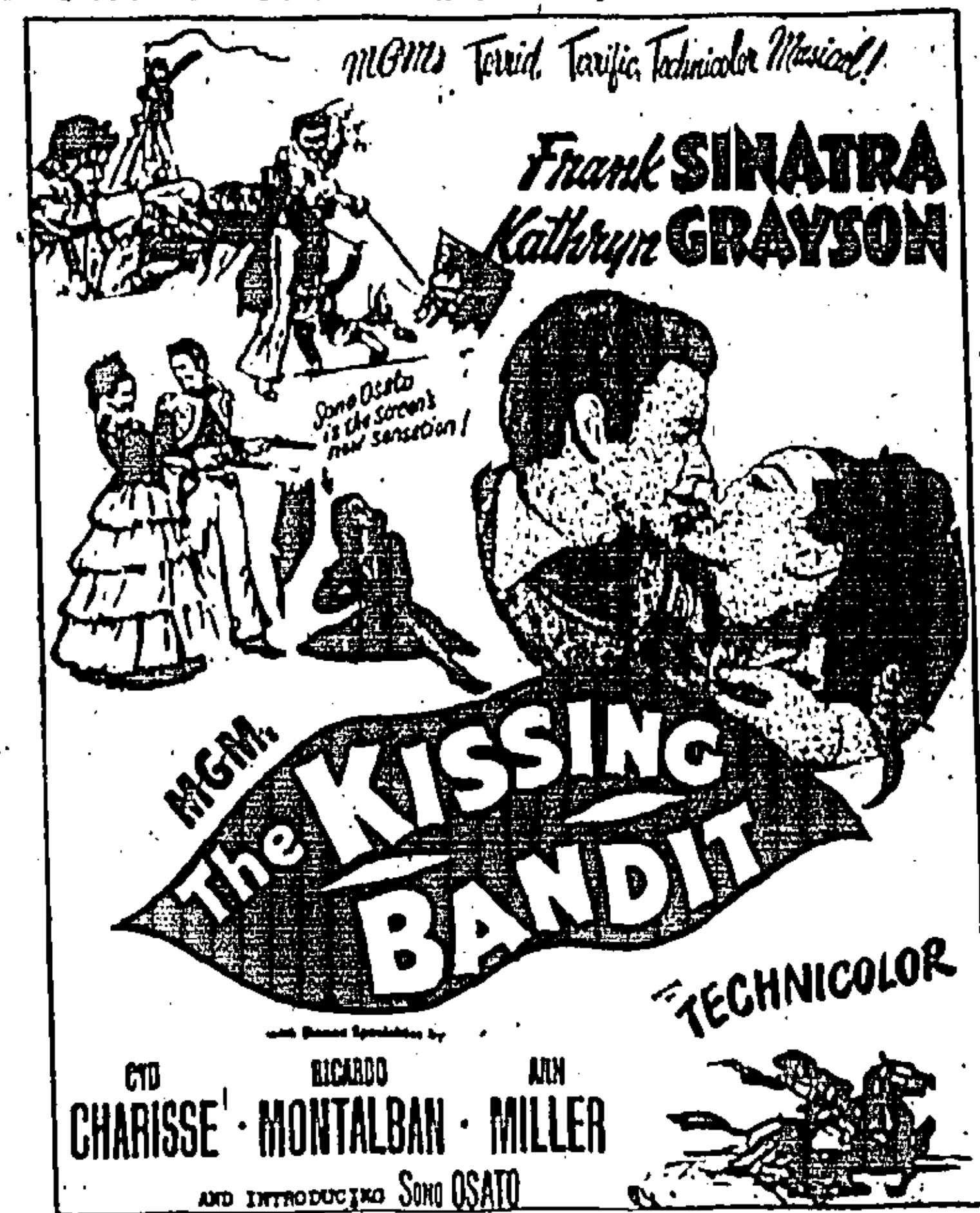
"RETURN OF THE BAD MEN"

STARRING RANDOLPH SCOTT, ROBERT RYAN, ANNE JEFFREYS, GEORGE "BUD" HAYES, JACQUELINE WHITE
Produced by METZGER - Directed by RAY LORRICK - Screen Play by Charles O'Neal, Jack MacGowan and Ted West
TOMORROW MORNING SHOW AT 11.30 A.M.
Betty GRABLE • Juno HAVER • John PAYNE

"DOLLY SISTERS"
A 20th Century-Fox Technicolor Picture.
AT REDUCED PRICES

TOMORROW
Paul Henreid • Joan Bennett
IN
"HOLLOW TRIUMPH"

QUEEN'S AIR-CONDITIONED
ALHAMBRA
SHOWING TODAY: 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.



— 5 SHOWS TOMORROW —
Extra Performance "Kissing Bandit" At 11.30 A.M.

LEE THEATRE
ADVANCE BOOKING OFFICE
CHINA TRAVEL SERVICE 4 QUEEN'S RD., C.
BOOKING HOURS: 11.00 A.M. to 1.30 P.M. Daily

LAST 4 SHOWS TODAY!!!
AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



Also: LATEST GAUMONT BRITISH NEWS
Wimbledon Opens—Schroeder V. Mulloy

TOMORROW
LONDON FILMS PRESENT
David FARRAR
Kathleen BYRON
THE SMALL BACK ROOM
Written, Produced & Directed by MICHAEL POWELL & EMERIC PRESSBURGER

MORNING SHOW SUNDAY at 11.30 A.M. ONLY
VARIETY PROGRAMME
COLOR CARTOON • COMEDIES • SPORT
AT REDUCED PRICES

KEEP COOL AT THE LIBERTY
IT IS NOW AIR-CONDITIONED



Final Shows Today at 2.30, 5.15, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.

"A FORGOTTEN WOMAN"
A Chinese Picture.

TODAY ONLY **Cathay** At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

FROM THE ATLANTIC TO THE PACIFIC
NO ENTERTAINMENT EVER SO TERRIFIC!
Doris DAY—Jack CARSON in
"ROMANCE on the HIGH SEAS"
COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR

GRAND OPENING TOMORROW—Frank BORZAGE'S
Color by Technicolor
"I'VE ALWAYS LOVE YOU"

SUNDAY EXTRA SHOW—"THE GOLD RUSH"

U.S. BUYING FROM STERLING AREA MAY INCREASE

Present Falling Off Due To Seasonal Adjustments SNYDER'S STATEMENT

Paris, July 7.

Mr. John Snyder, Secretary of the United States Treasury, said here tonight he believed that American purchases from the Sterling Area would increase again soon.

He told a press conference that the present falling off of such purchases was probably due to seasonal readjustments. It was more than likely that, as soon as the readjustments had been made, there would be a renewal of purchases of raw material for industry, he said.

Mr. Snyder has been in Paris since Sunday, meeting French Finance leaders and members of the European Recovery Programme.

Snyder To See Bevin And Cripps

London, July 7. The United States Secretary of the Treasury, Mr. John Snyder, will see the British Foreign Secretary, Mr. Ernest Bevin, and Sir Stafford Cripps, Chancellor of the Exchequer, sometime tomorrow afternoon to discuss Britain's dollar crisis.

Mr. Snyder is due in London tomorrow morning from Paris. He is expected to be accompanied by Mr. Averell Harriman, the leading American negotiator for the European Recovery Programme.

The United States Ambassador, Mr. Lewis Douglas, returned today from Paris where he has been giving Mr. Snyder a detailed picture of Britain's difficulties. Mr. Douglas will accompany Mr. Snyder and Mr. Harriman for the talks with Sir Stafford and Mr. Bevin.

Mr. Snyder may also see the Prime Minister, Mr. Clement Attlee, later. He plans to stay in London until Sunday, when he leaves for Brussels on his European tour.

American sources said that Mr. Snyder's talks with Mr. Bevin and Sir Stafford will give British officials a chance to state their belief that a long-term policy is needed to pull the Sterling area out of its dollar losses.

The Canadian Finance Minister, Mr. Douglas Abbott, is due in London today. Mr. Abbott, as a representative of a dollar country, will attend the meeting between Sir Stafford and Mr. Snyder.

Tomorrow, he is to fly to London for dollar talks with Sir Stafford Cripps, British Chancellor of the Exchequer.

Mr. Snyder declared that, in reading Sir Stafford's statement to Parliament yesterday, he had been inspired by the Chancellor's faith in Britain's capacity to overcome current difficulties.

Sir Stafford had suggested a meeting, he said, to survey not only the immediate financial problems facing Britain but also to fortify at this juncture those basic policies of the European Recovery Programme which would contribute to the restoration of multilateral trade and convertibility.

In a written statement issued to the press, Mr. Snyder said he was greatly impressed with the marked improvement in the French economic position as he had seen it since his arrival on Sunday.

The statement added that Mr. Snyder found extremely helpful the informal conversations he held with the French Finance Minister, M. Maurice Poteche, M. Wilfrid Baranger, Governor of the Bank of France, and other French Finance leaders.

Better Understanding. The aim of these conversations, the statement added, was to seek a better understanding of the financial problems of mutual interest.

Among the subjects discussed were: internal French monetary developments and the current international trade and payments position of France.

On the exchange rate policy, it was agreed between Secretary Snyder and Finance Minister Maurice Poteche that the

International Monetary Fund provides the appropriate forum for international cooperation in this field.

Mr. Snyder also reviewed for the French leaders the business outlook in the United States.

"The Secretary expressed complete confidence in the soundness of the current American economic position," the statement said.

In reviewing the progress of the European Recovery Programme, the Secretary was pleased to note that United States aid had been effective in promoting economic recovery in participating countries.

Reviewing the economic situation in the United States, Mr. Snyder said that an index of the United States' national economy, at the end of June, was the fact that income paid to individuals was running at the rate of \$214,000,000,000 a year, a 11% lower than the all-time peak of last December.

In addition to that potential purchasing power, the American people had in saving \$200,000,000,000 in cash and accounts. That did not include the cash value of insurance policies, the liquidation of capital assets, or the like, he added.

Recent figures of increased unemployment were due, Mr. Snyder said, to an increase of the total labour force and not to people being put out of work.

There had been shifts of people in industry but the maintenance of the level of employment was running very high.

After his press conference, Mr. Snyder called at the Finance Ministry and had a final 15-minute interview with M. Poteche.—Reuter.



JOHN SNYDER

Reaction To Cripps' Statement

World reaction to the statement on Britain's gold and dollar position made by Sir Stafford Cripps and which disclosed Britain's three-month ban on dollar purchases and declared that Britain did not intend to devalue Sterling showed little surprise.

In New York the Market in British Sterling for future delivery slumped to its lowest point since the war.

In Washington, Senator Taft, Chairman of the Republican Policy Committee, said that the British could not expect the United States to give them additional help.

In New York, the Financial Editor of the New York World Telegram asked, "What is suggested about the Pound? Being overvalued it is helping to disrupt the trade of the world."

The Journal of Commerce said that several courses were now open to the United States.

"We can," it said, "seek to patch up the situation for the time being, keeping Marshall Plan assistance at the current level and urging Sterling devaluation or other remedies that would give at least temporary relief."

"Secondly, we could step up Marshall Plan aid as a means of sustaining exports."

"In the third place, we could cut Marshall Plan aid."

"Finally, we could make it clear to the British and other European countries that the time has come to stop trifling with the problem of raising productivity and to tackle it seriously. There is no more time for Socialism as usual."

—Reuter.

Senator Urges Ratification Of Alliance

Washington, July 7. Senator Alexander Wiley (Republican, Wisconsin) today asked the Senate to ratify the North Atlantic Pact, coupling his endorsement with a warning that Britain's dollar troubles may throw a monkey wrench into the United States' foreign assistance programme.

Senator Karl Mundt said he believed that the pact, to be successful, should be implemented and extended to include all countries opposed to Communism. He added that he believed the pact excluded more than it included but did not name any countries.

Senator Ralph Flanders denounced the North Atlantic pact, saying it would not halt Russia but would help to bankrupt the United States. Senator Flanders is one of the few expected to vote against ratification.

He told the Senate: "The Politburo has set out to ruin us economically. The Politburo has victory within its grasp. It is at this moment ruining our country. It determines our policy not merely in the foreign field but in the domestic field."

He then said the world's bankers of the Atlantic Pact thought it was. He said the United States had fallen into a Russian budgetary ambush by overvaluing the foreign aid and military preparedness fields. The result, he stated, could only be national bankruptcy.

Senator Flanders also said the pact's related \$1,450,000,000 arms programme would be another step in the Soviet plot to bankrupt the United States.—United Press.

London Dock Strike Spreads As 250 Call Protest Strike

London, July 7.

The big East London dock strike spread today when 250 men joined 8,600 already on strike as a protest against military intervention by soldiers called in by the Government to unload food-ships.

The Dock Labour Board announced this afternoon that drivers engaged at East Smithfield, near St. Nathetine Docks, had struck, refusing to handle meat unloaded by troops at the Royal group of docks.

The first report of these drivers going on strike led the Minister of Labour, Mr. George Isaacs, to announce in the House of Commons that 2,000 porters at the Smithfield meat market, in Central London, had struck.

The Minister later apologized to the House saying that his statement that 2,000 porters had struck was incorrect.

"I had this information in good faith and at short notice I was unable to check it sufficiently," he said.

Trade Union officials at the Central London meat market quickly and emphatically denied that there was any strike there. Earlier, Mr. Isaacs stated in Parliament that there had been no improvement in the dock strike position. Ninety-six ships were idle and seven were undermanned.

Secret Ballot

Mr. Isaacs also announced that the National Amalgamated Stevedores and Dockers Union, whose members form the great majority of those on strike, were holding a secret ballot tomorrow morning to decide whether they should resume normal working in the docks.

Mr. Anthony Eden, deputy leader of the Opposition, asked the Minister to make another statement, before the week-end, because the situation was disturbing especially in view of reports from the other side of the Atlantic.

Mr. Isaacs said he could make a further statement tomorrow.

"Regarding the position overseas, steps have been taken through the kind offices of the Canadian Government to see that the action contemplated is not carried out and, in fact, it has been pushed into the background for the time being," Mr. Isaacs said.

Mr. Hay C. Banks, international representative of the Seafarers' International Union, which has been engaged in a three-months' strike with the Canadian Seafarers' Union, said yesterday that members of his Union would boycott all British ships in Eastern United States ports from midnight.

Premature

Later, the Maritime Trade Council said that Mr. Banks' announcement was premature though there would be a boycott eventually.

News of the spreading of the London strike, now in its second week, came a few hours after 300 Scots and Coldstream Guards and sailors of the Royal Navy had moved into dock-land to start unloading. The dockers were continuing their strike today after refusing to unload two Canadian ships, strike-bound because of the dispute between rival Canadian seamen's unions.

The dockers are prepared to work on all other ships except these two.

The employers, however, have refused to assign men to other ships until the Canadian vessels, the 9,034-ton Beaverbrae and the 7,108-ton Argonaut, are unloaded.—Reuter.

Danny Kaye New York Bound Again

Shannon, July 7.

The Comedian Danny Kaye, and 53 others were over the Atlantic again tonight New York-bound after narrowly missing a ducking in the sea.

They were in two special planes which picked them up here after the big strato-cruiser, in which they left London was forced down. It lost a propeller after an engine fire early today 940 miles out to sea on its non-stop flight from London to New York.

With Danny Kaye in one of the auxiliary Pan American Airlines planes were the Winston-Salem stars, Miss Louise Brown and Mrs. Margaret Osborne Dupont. Also among the passengers was Mr. Paul V. McNutt, former Governor General of the Philippines.

They were expected to land in New York about 3 a.m. GMT.

With the entire North Atlantic Rescue Service straining out to help the distressed strato-cruiser, Danny didn't forget to be a comedian. He made the rest of the passengers laugh walking up and down the aisle of the double-decker giant after she'd dropped from 10,000 feet to 3,000, flying on only three of her four engines. Miss Brown said she couldn't help laughing when she saw Danny Kaye in his life jacket.

The pilot of the strato-cruiser, Captain H. G. Gulbransen, said: "We were ready to ditch the aircraft in the ocean."—Associated Press.

West Punjab Governor Resigns

Karachi, July 6.

Sir Francis Mudie, Governor of the West Punjab, has offered his resignation to the Pakistan Government.

Yesterday, Sir Francis had a meeting at his summer headquarters at Murree with Sir Mohammed Zafarullah Khan, Pakistan Foreign Minister.

Usually well-informed quarters here said that Sir Francis is not prepared to carry on as Governor with the proposed Council of Advisers of the Moslem League, the major party in the Dominion, which would have powers to function as a Cabinet.

Sir Francis assumed wide powers in the province last January, when the Moslem League Government was suspended for corruption.—Reuter.

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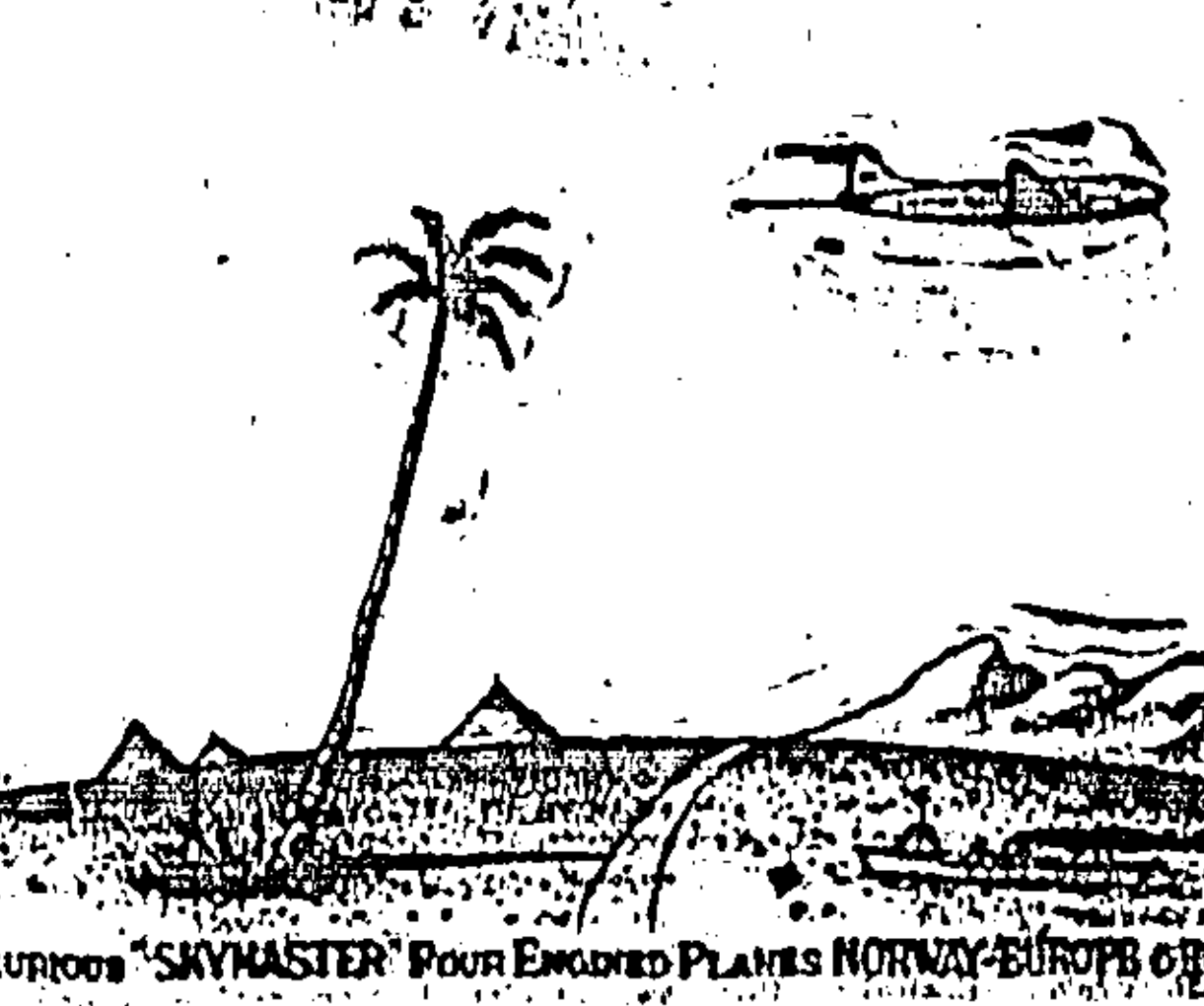
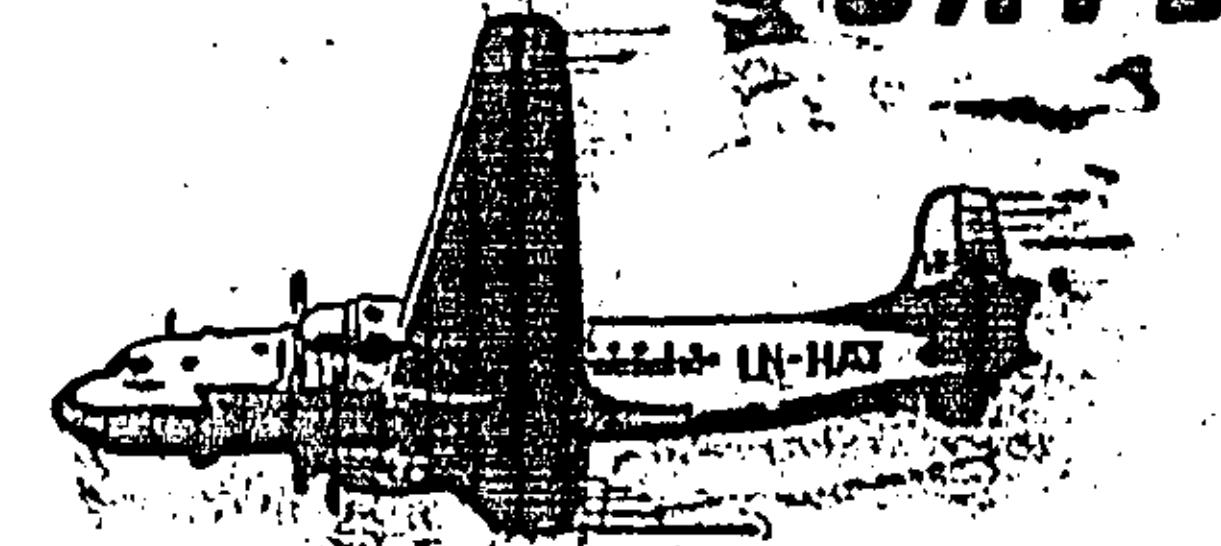
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Lessons Learned In Western Union Naval Exercises

With The Western Union Combined Fleet, Portland, England, July 7.

The West European naval armada relaxed in Weymouth Bay tonight very satisfied with lessons learned in seven days of intensive harbour drills and sea manoeuvres.

Peacetime's greatest ever combined fleet of British, French, Netherlands and Belgian warships which assembled last Thursday in the English Channel has shown in the words of overall commander Admiral Sir Roderick McGrigor today that without any doubt the Western Union powers can work together and operate together as one team.

"The British Home Fleet Commander-in-Chief told newspapermen on board the aircraft carrier flagship, HMS Implacable, that "Exercise Verity" had been a great success. He had just taken leave of Field Marshal Lord Montgomery, who had been at sea four days in the flagship. The Admiral paid tribute to the high standard displayed by the Flag and Commanding Officers of the four navies.

He said he regretted that the manoeuvres were marred by an accident which caused the death of an officer of the Royal Netherlands Navy.

Midshipman Marinus Hendrick Van Dreen of Eindhoven, who was reported missing believed to have been drowned when the aircraft in which he was observer, crashed over the side while landing on board HMS Thunder.

Lieutenant Langenhove, who was picked up by the British destroyer St. James, and transferred at night by ropes back on board the Thunder.

A conference to make a final analysis of the operation is to be held on Friday morning in the flagship before the various units disperse to conduct their exercises in Channel convoys on the way to their home stations. A full review of the exercises will be ready in about a month to the work time. Admiral Montgomery, who will be the principal speaker, will be accompanied by the American and Netherlands representatives of the Western Union powers.

He added that he was most impressed with the rapidity with

which everyone settled down and got used to one another.

This factor was noticeable in the majestic entry to Portland anchorage this morning of a division of British, French and Dutch cruisers which moved in line ahead so closely stationed that officers in HMS Superb commented they could smell what was for breakfast in the ship ahead, the French cruiser Le Triomphant.

The giant convoy with 22,000 men on board in the various rears of ships had left a wake of more than 1,000 miles of battle with submarines, aircraft and surface vessels. Today they approached Portland over a minefield laid by ships of the Belgian, British and Netherlands Navies, which were busy sweeping a channel as the main force arrived. Four ships exploded dummy mines.—Associated Press.

Drink---



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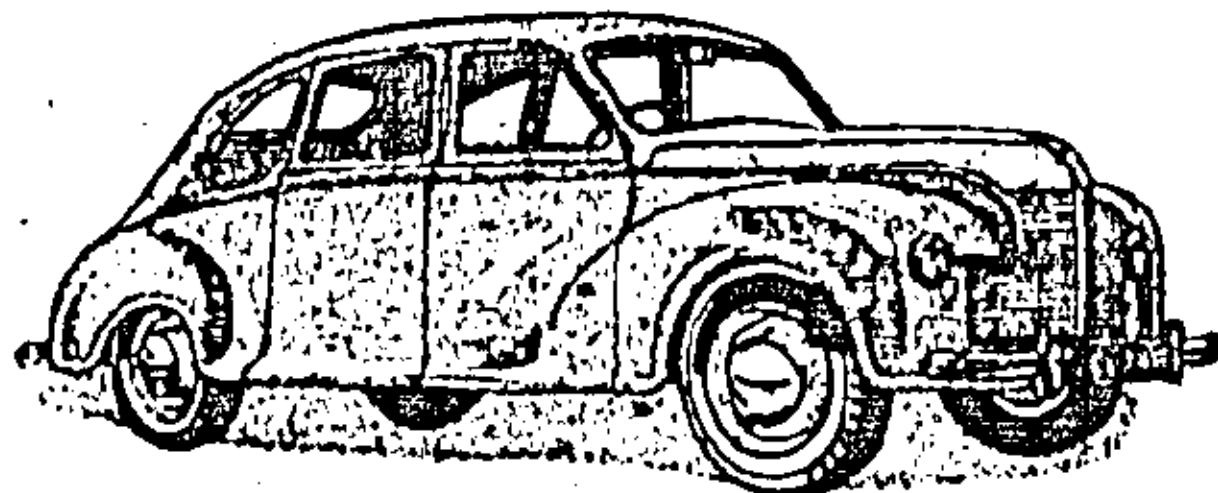
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MOTERING NEWS AND VIEWS

EFFORTLESS CRUISING IN NEW MERCURY EIGHT

As regards performance, and in particular the character of the performance, there is a more typical standard expected, and found, in American cars than among the British, which, of course, are of more widely varying sizes.

The 1949 V Eight Mercury, a product of the Lincoln Division of the Ford Motor Company, conforms to pattern, by which is meant that it has a great range of top gear flexibility and hillclimbing ability, effortless cruising virtually up to the maximum speed, which is high in the eighties, and in addition a body of very considerable seating capacity.

Even the car tested, the two-door sports sedan, to give it the U.S. label, is a full six-seater.

Quiet running throughout the range, light-handling controls and extremely comfortable riding for all occupants are other important features common to the general run of American cars, and to refer to them generally in this way is not to suggest that these important qualities are taken too much for granted.

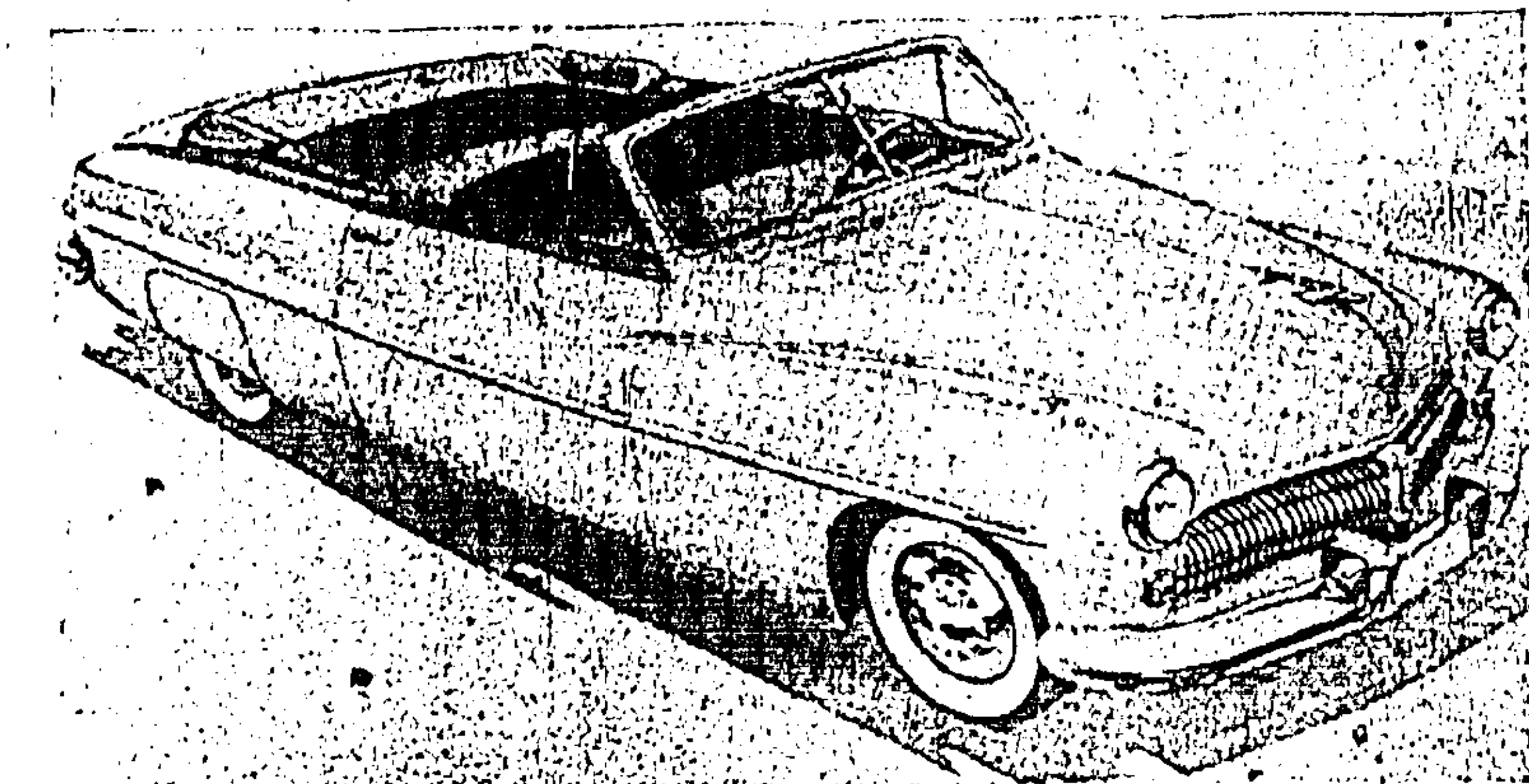
The engine of the Mercury is an enlarged 4.1-litre version of the Ford V8 unit so well known throughout the world, and it produces very creditable power and torque at moderate engine speed, enabling it to pull high gear ratios for easily achieved performance and yet have real snap in the acceleration.

The car tested, had a normal three-speed gear box and was equipped with the overdrive which is available at extra cost. This is of the type that comes into action automatically at about 20 m.p.h., with kick-down return through the throttle pedal to ordinary top gear for additional acceleration.

The rear axle ratio on the cars not fitted with overdrive is high, however, at 3.9 to 1, and there is little suggestion of an engine whatever the speed. It feels impossible to over-stress the car on English roads, while the impression is gained that in countries where longer untried runs are possible the Mercury would go on all day.

A normal start can be made on the level on the high-ratio second gear, and there is no need to employ the lower gears for more than a few yards at a time in any average country.

The gears are quiet, although the engine becomes audible if the car is pressed to the maximum—needlessly for ordinary purposes—on first or second, a note coming in which is typical of the V eight power unit. On a journey the mileage is covered with extreme ease, and because the car is light to control and calls in the



Comfortable Convertible—The 1949 Mercury drophead coupe is a completely new car, powered by a V8 engine producing 116 h.p. at 3,000 r.p.m.

main for nothing but throttle and brake pedal to adjust the speed it proves untiring over considerable distances.

Where the Mercury excels is in a really good driving position. It gives the driver an excellent feeling of accurate control and helps him to make full use of the great improvement in high-speed stability found in this new design, with its independent coil spring front suspension and well-damped half-elliptics at the rear.

Heavy-duty springs and dampers are fitted to the cars exported. In open, undulating country bends are taken at 70-80 m.p.h. in a way which one just did not associate with American cars before the war. As always, average speeds are limited only by road and traffic conditions.

Part of the test consisted of a fast run through a snowstorm, four up, and it left an excellent impression of the stability, handling qualities and creature comforts offered by the Mercury. Back seat passengers experience practically no up-and-down motion.

For its lightness, freedom from road-wheel shock and also for accuracy the steering is commendable. There is no need to "fiddle" with it on the straight. There is good caster action and does not become apparent until a quick swerve is required.

The steering lock is good, and the car can be turned and manoeuvred more easily than expected. The view of its considerable overall dimensions, because the steering remains light at low speeds.

The steering column gear change works well with a light and positive action, and the driver new to the car finds himself in any doubt about gear engagement only when the car is stationary and first and reverse are wanted quickly for manoeuvring, and then only occasionally.

The hydraulically operated brakes deal well with the speed. The pedal action required for average braking is light, but not so light as to cause over-zealous braking to be too readily applied. There is a thoroughly adequate reserve of braking power for quick pulling up.

Over a variety of surface the car gives a level ride with very little up and down motion and on severe bump the damping is very effective. Roll is strictly limited, an anti-sway torsion bar in front checking the tendency quickly.

A driver soon finds himself able to place the car well, and to take corners in a balanced swing. Tyre squeal occurred rather easily when the car was lightly loaded, but this was not noticeable when travelling four up.

Driving vision is quite reasonably good. The car tested had left-hand controls; the driver could see the left wing, and the right-hand-wing could be seen by leaning across slightly when parking.

The windscreen pillars are not excessively wide, and there is vision forward on the road reasonably close to the car. The bench-type front seat, upholstered in cloth, gives good support to the back, as well as beneath the legs.

The two-spoke steering wheel has a rim conveniently notched for the fingers and it carries a horn ring which produces a strident and penetrating note from twin trumpet horns. Upward or downward pressure on the horn ring is effective. The clutch pedal movement is light and the clutch is notably smooth in operation. There is a comfortable normal position for the left foot off the clutch-pedal.

The instruments are particularly well grouped in front of the driver, being set high, and they are refreshingly easy to read. The dials are circular and free of decoration. They comprise an engine thermometer as

well as an oil pressure gauge and an ammeter. The speedometer does not incorporate a trip mileage recorder. M.p.h. readings considerably optimistic above 50, a growing tendency not peculiar to the current American cars.

At night the car was driven in heavy rain, giving the worst conditions for judging the head lights, and more power with a greater range from the sealed-beam head lamps is desirable to permit high speeds in safety.

Although American designers in some ways study the convenience of the user in almost exaggerated detail, the British observer misses a provision such as a shelf under the fascia for packages and books, and door pockets.

There is a small lidded compartment in the right of the fascia, but this, owing to the width of the car, is comparatively remote from the driver. Elbow rests are provided in front and are shaped to provide a grip for pulling the doors shut, a desirable feature, as the large doors need to be closed with some vigour to overcome the seal pressure.

External handles pull out and the normal rotary type is used inside, these moving upward to open. The back rest of the front seat is divided centrally, and both sections hinge forward at an angle to assist getting in and out of the back seats, where there is full three-seater width, as in front, but not exceptional leg room. Neither seat has a central armrest.

Heating And Ventilating

The heater installation is typically elaborate and is of the fresh-air type; that is, ducts are led from behind the front grille to the heater unit to enable fresh warmed air to be circulated, or unwarmed for ventilation only.

Controlling air entry, temperature, de-misting and de-icing of the windscreen, and air circulation at low speed when the rain effect of air coming in via the ducts is at a minimum, there are five controls in all.

Study of the system is desirable before full advantage can be taken of its various possibilities, which are considerable, coming as it does from a country which has practical experience of both high and low temperatures at home.

Traffic signals of the American "winkling" type are fitted, showing white to the front and red to the rear with a neat reminder in the form of small green-illuminated flashing arrows in the base of the speedometer face.

These signals are controlled conveniently by a steering-column lever opposite the gear lever and are self-cancelling after making a turn. Whether their significance is understood, especially in daytime, in a country not following the American system is questionable.

Dome lights beneath the fascia are switched on by opening either door. A most useful light is automatically operated when the lid of the vast luggage locker is opened and again when the fascia board cubby hole lid is opened.

Either door can be locked by a key, which, from outside, overrides the locking catch which can be applied to both doors from inside.

Three different keys are used including the ignition; the lid of the fascia cubby hole is lockable, and keys also have to be used on the luggage locker lid and on the cover over the petrol filler. Neither of the latter keys can be removed except in the locked position.

Starting Lubrication

Investigations into cylinder bore wear by the IAE Research Department have shown that cylinder bore lubrication is at its worst after a cold start, and it is during this period that the bore surface is subject to the most damaging attack by corrosion.

It is during the first few seconds after a cold start that the most good, but it is not possible to mix oil with the petrol in sufficient quantities to afford adequate lubrication from starting, without consuming wasteful quantities of oil during the normal running of the engine.

This problem has been tackled in a very ingenious way in the Prestart Lubricator, which feeds five cubic centimetres of upper cylinder lubrication into the manifold as the engine is started from cold.

The oil is contained in a glass reservoir inside which is a central column with a small storage chamber at the foot.

The bottom of the storage chamber is made of porous bronze, and when the car is standing oil from the reservoir seeps through the bronze and gradually fills the storage chamber.

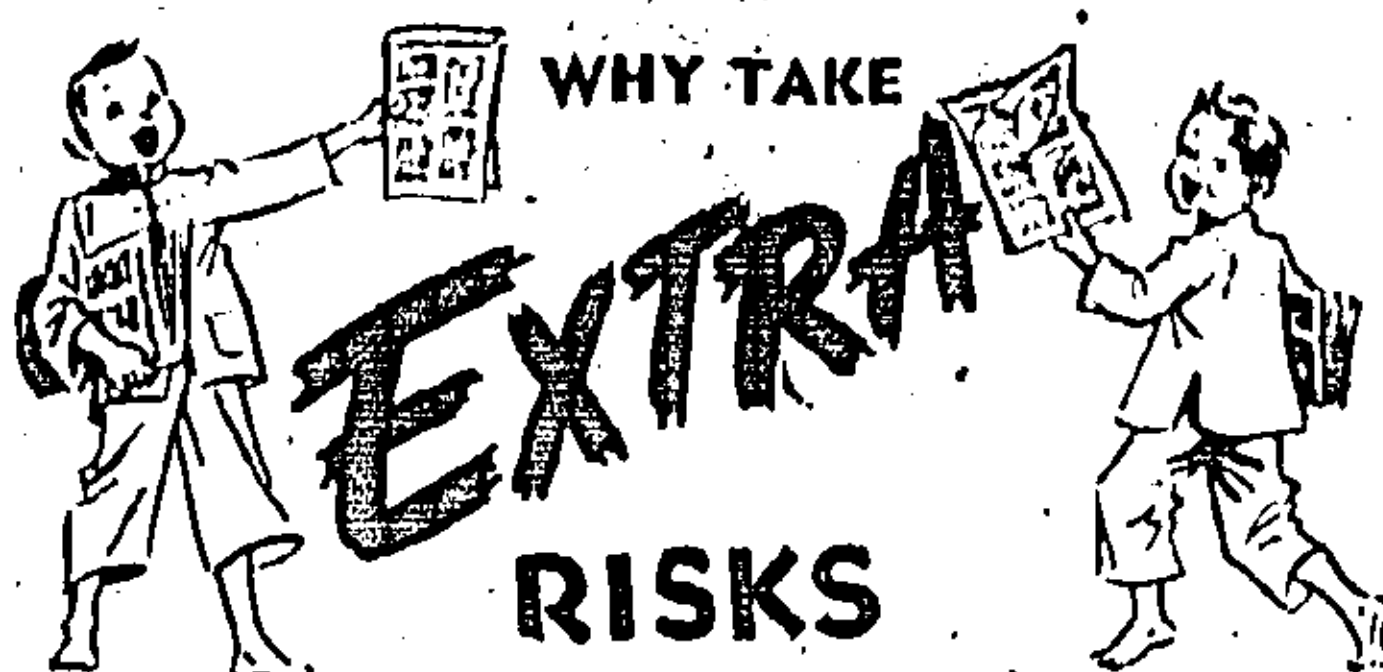
When the engine is started the induction manifold depression draws the oil from the storage chamber past a non-return valve and into the cylinders via the inlet manifold.

Once the chamber has been emptied the bronze disc will not pass oil quickly enough to replenish it and the engine then draws a small amount of air which enters through a filter in the top of the lubricator, bubbles through the oil and is drawn out of a bleed pipe into the storage chamber.

The Prestart Lubricator thus supplies the cylinder lubrication exactly when it is needed and avoids wasteful use of oil during normal running.

When the car stops the storage chamber begins to fill up again by seepage of oil through the bronze and after two to three hours the device is ready to provide correct lubrication for another cold start.

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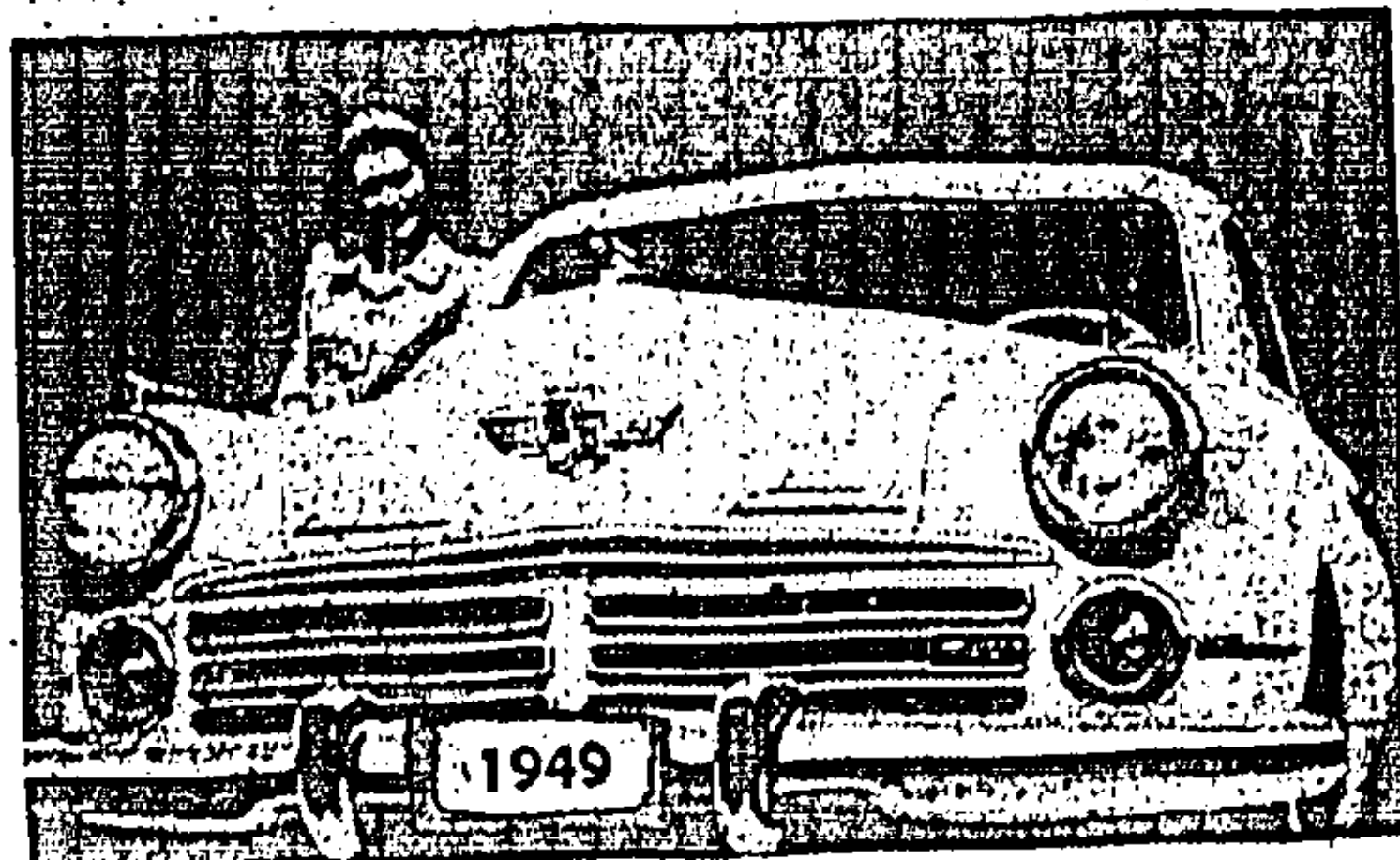
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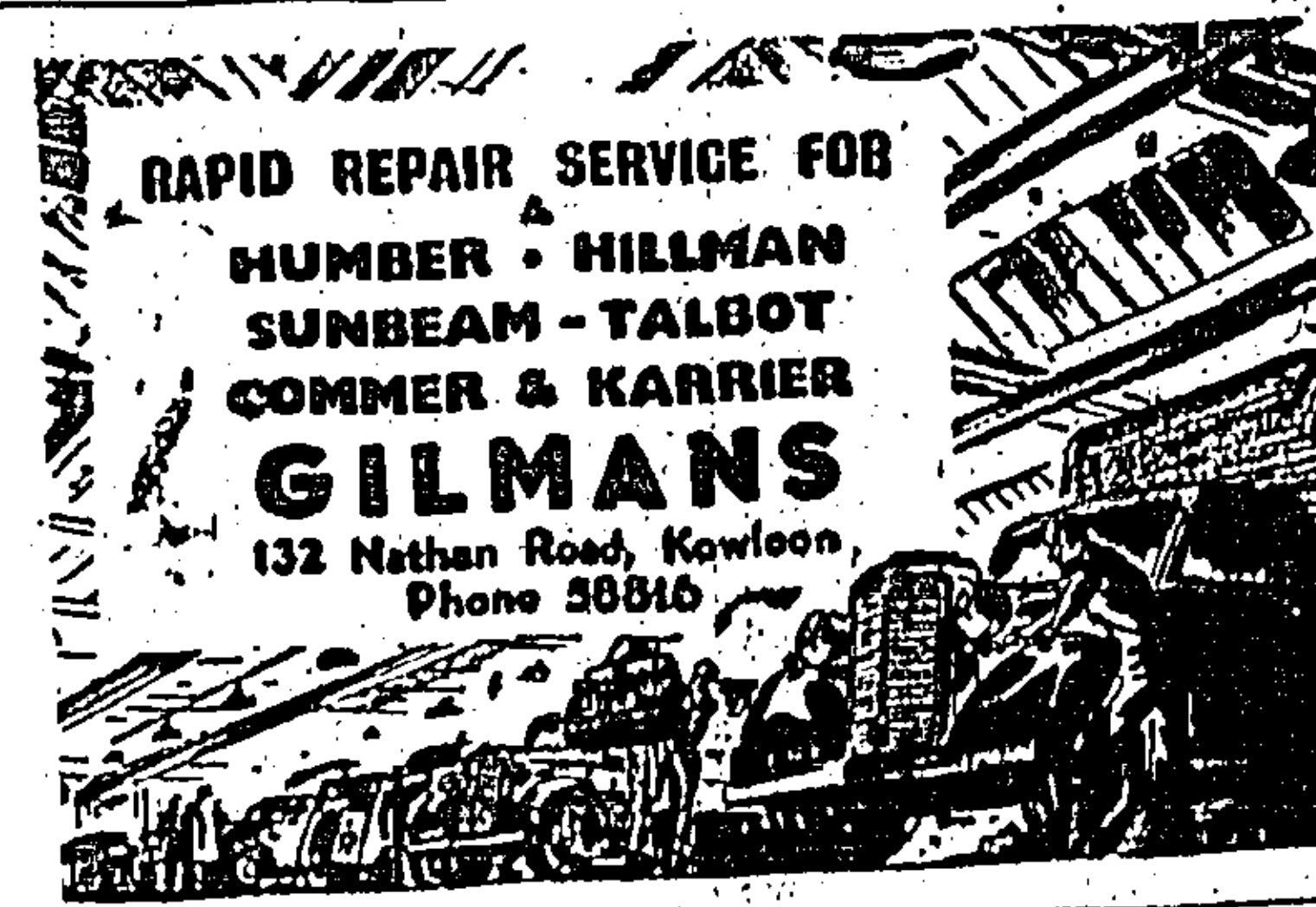
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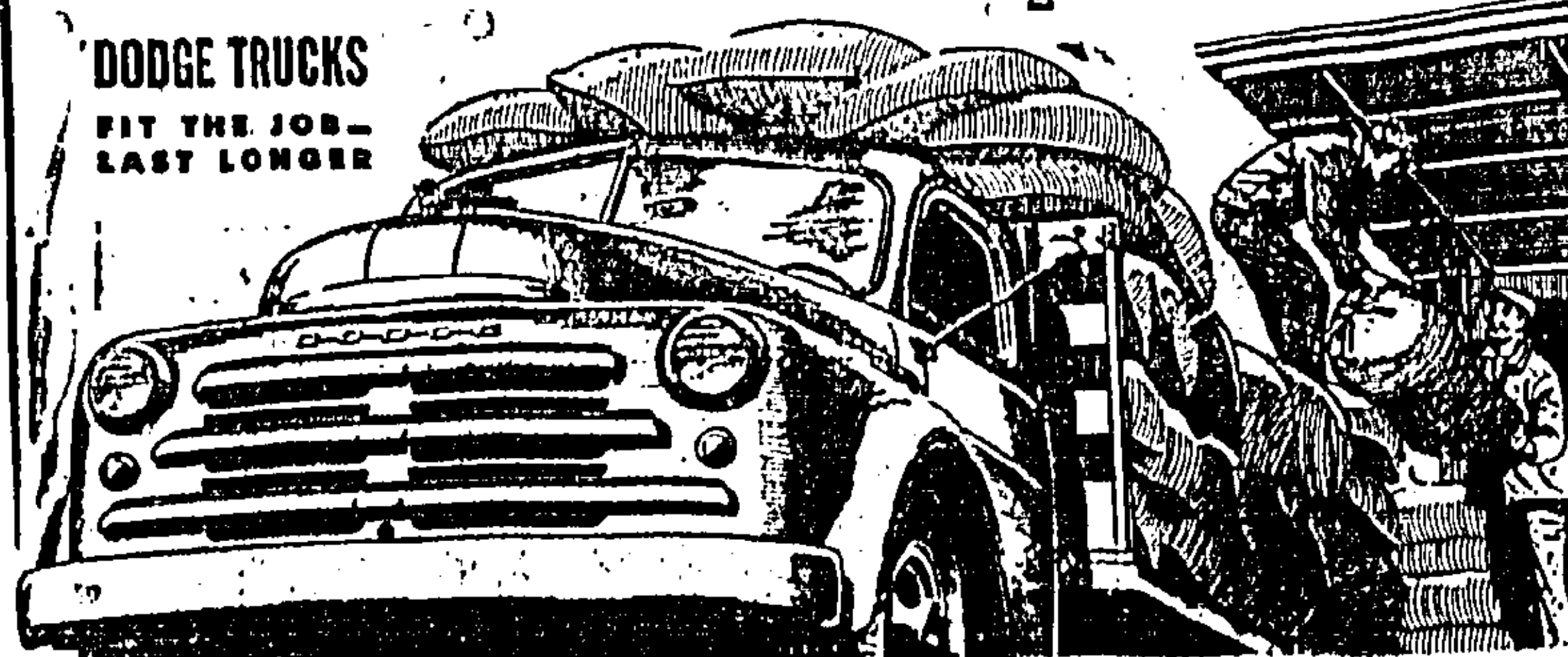
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BERLIN'S SUPPLY LINES NORMAL AGAIN; 17 FREIGHT TRAINS ENTER

East West Struggle's New Phase

Berlin, July 7. The East-West struggle over Germany and Berlin today appeared to be entering a new and outwardly more peaceful phase. For the first time since 1945-46 the Russians were showing a somewhat conciliatory attitude and an appearance of wanting to do business with the Western powers. Concrete developments were announced which gave promise of the trend toward some kind of four-power co-operation.

Western officials said the next four-power meeting probably would be held early next week and a meeting might be held Saturday. Two key meetings were expected in the new series of discussions on the future of Berlin and Germany. The four commanders of the occupation forces in Berlin were expected to make another attempt to put administration of the divided city on one kind of operating basis. The second meeting will deal with East-West trade problems.

Representatives of all four powers already have expressed satisfaction with the first phase of resumption of four-power relations here. To both East and West it signalled the end of a tension which had existed during the yearling Soviet blockade of Berlin.

However, although the Russians seemed to be in a more conciliatory frame of mind, four years of dealing with them in Germany had made the Western Allies wary.

The possibility of agreement on an East-West trade pact was regarded by high quarters as more promising than any unification of Berlin. The Russian Zone badly needs vital commodities from Western Germany, such as coal from the Ruhr, iron, steel and spare parts for machinery.

Next week or so was expected to tell how wind is blowing—United Press.

FIGHTING NEAR OIL CENTRE

Rangoon, July 7. Government troops have repulsed a five-hour attack on the oil town of Yenangyaung, 360 miles North West of Rangoon, the night. The attacks were said to have been made by 350 Communists, White Band Volunteers and Army deserters.

Of the insurgents, 104 were killed and three captured, the Radio added. Large quantities of arms were said to have been captured. The Government losses were put as one killed and three wounded—Reuter.

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Berlin, July 7. Berlin's supply lines were restored to normal today for the first time in 14 months of blockade and labour strife, Allied authorities disclosed tonight.

The railway system has overcome the effects of the five-week strike which nullified the lifting of the Soviet blockade.

Seventeen loaded freight trains came into Western Berlin on Wednesday and 11 departed. This was the pre-blockade average.

The rail system has been pumping a daily average of 13,000 tons of supplies into the Western sectors ever since last week-end. Trucks delivered a total of 27,000 tons from West Germany to West Berlin last week and canal barges brought another 23,300 tons.

The Allied airlift is averaging 8,000 tons daily. This gives West Berlin now a round average of 29,000 tons daily which, a spokesman said, permits a generous stockpile for next winter, especially food.

Loaded With Coal

Thirteen of the 17 trains which arrived on Monday were loaded with coal from the Ruhr. Berliners half froze in last winter's blockade with each person allotted only 25 pounds of fuel for the entire season.

Most of the West Berlin rail strikers are now back on the job. The Soviet-controlled Reichsbahn announced that the first pay checks in West Marks will be issued on Friday, carrying out the terms of the strike settlement.

The workers will get 80 per cent in West Marks and the remainder in the Soviet Zone East Marks. This 40 per cent will be redeemed by the West Berlin government for West Marks on a one-to-one basis.

American military government officials said that 500 men and 250 women members of the striking union have quit the Reichsbahn since the strike ended. They said these workers were afraid of reprisals. There were 14,000 on strike.

No Reprisals

The Union itself said it knows of no specific reprisal acts against its members. The American licensed newspaper “Der IRO will support them in haste.”

Amplification Of Cripps' Statement

London, July 7. Mr. Harold Wilson, President of the Board of Trade, today amplified in Parliament Monday's statement by Sir Stafford Cripps, Chancellor of the Exchequer, on the agreement reached by OEEC countries at Paris for relaxing import restrictions.

Such a policy of removal of trade restrictions would have to be considered in relation to the settlement of certain other matters, he said.

First, the relaxation could not be applied to countries with which they would cause balance of payments difficulties. In particular, British payments arrangements with countries to which they apply must be such as to avoid any spending of gold and dollars by Britain.

Secondly, Britain would need to be in a position to apply the relaxations wherever and whenever this could be done without creating new balance of payments difficulties.

This raised certain questions about British obligations to countries outside OEEC.

Thirdly, while Britain would be prepared to take a lead in removing restrictions, how far she could go must depend on the extent to which other countries felt able to follow her lead and relax restrictions on their imports from Britain within such limits as their balance of payments may set.

“Further,” Mr. Wilson added, “in deciding upon the list of goods to be freed from import restrictions, we shall have to bear in mind the legitimate interests of our own industries.”

“What we have in mind is the existence in certain cases of severe restrictions on the quantities of goods which certain of our industries are free to put on the home market.”

“It would obviously be unfair to permit producers in other countries to sell without restriction in the British market so long as British producers are subject to severe limitations of this kind. In such cases we would relax import controls only as and when the restrictions on our own producers could be relaxed.”

Mr. Wilson, replying to questions, added, “We intend and hope to have a very wide system of relaxations of quota restrictions on our imports but I must make it clear that these cannot extend to those which include loss of gold or dollars.”

The Commonwealth countries had been kept fully informed and “no doubt the Finance Ministers will wish to consider what we are doing,” he added.—Reuter.

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DON IDDON'S DIARY

Goes North Of The U.S. Border

This time the pollsters were right. They hedged a bit, buck-pedaled, and murmured: “On the other...” for a week or two, but on Canada's election eve they came right out and said the Liberals would win.

The Liberals certainly have won. It has not been so much a victory as a walkover.

Prime Minister St. Laurent, a gentle, adroit, wise old man, has won a great personal triumph. He did not bluster or blarney, as his opponent Conservative George Drew was inclined to do. He merely said that he stood on his record, and particularly the record of the man who had picked him, Mackenzie King, and left the rest to the people.

St. Laurent is a French Canadian who refused to exploit his blood and race. While the anti-British Mayor of Montreal, Camille Houde (he was in jail the last time I was here), screamed: “Better for us to have in Ottawa a Protestant Prime Minister who will defend our rights than a French-speaking Roman Catholic who will betray us,” St. Laurent said: “Let us think of Canada.”

Nation United

When the grizzled die-hard Maurice Duplessis, Premier of Quebec, made bargains with the Tories to push the interests of the French Canadians ahead of the national interest, St. Laurent rebuffed the people who had put Duplessis in provincial power. This election result is a demonstration of Canadian national unity.

St. Laurent took the risk of offending, and even losing, the support of his own Catholic French Canadian voters, but he was a French Canadian, and he gloried in the fact that he was Canadian without any hyphen, the head of a British Dominion.

Pact Supported

St. Laurent is an internationalist, an ardent friend of Britain, an architect of the North Atlantic Pact, a New World statesman.

Possibly he has been embarrassed by the too blatant support of the Toronto “Star” newspaper—“Keep Canada British—Vote St. Laurent”—but the strange truth is that the election of this French Canadian does help to keep Canada more British than the victory of Conservative George Drew might have done.

Drew, thinking he was sniffing victory when he was only scenting hot headlines, would to some extent have been a prisoner of Duplessis and Houde had he won. It was his great ambition to break the solid Liberal hold on Quebec Province. He has failed miserably. Quebec is still Liberal, still marching down the road that Mackenzie King helped to build.

And the pollsters also proved themselves right about the Canadian Socialists, the elaborately named Co-operative Commonwealth Federation Party. The C.C.F. did even worse than their pessimists prophesied.

Canada rejected Socialism and nationalisation out of hand. The simple fact is that people do not want a change if they are doing all right. The Canadians are doing more than all right. They are thriving and prospering.

I came here not merely to cover the Canadian elections but also to probe the dollar and cents situation. Coming from a country, and particularly a city, that is suffering from economic hypochondria—talking and talking itself into a reaction—I have looked for similar symptoms here. There aren't any.

Shops Thronged

Canada sits snugly on the top of a boom. There is scarcely any unemployment, a mere 150,000 unemployed. There is no falling-off in trade, no decline, no slump, no apprehension.

The simple fact is that people do not want a change if they are doing all right. The Canadians are doing more than all right. They are thriving and prospering.

The great shops, Morgans and Enfers and Robert Simpsons on St. Catherine's street—Montreal's Fifth-avenue—are thronged with buyers. Housewives block the counters. The cash registers ring all day.

Talking time out from talking politics I have been visiting these stores. In most of them there are “Buy British” departments, special shows of British goods—tweeds and leather and silver.

Sales Slowed

How are they selling? Only so-so. The quality is high, but prices are high too. To make money here we will have to cut our price tags.

The British are well thought of in this city. I have never had more help and kindness, and many merchants are doing their

Mass Exodus Of Jewish DPs Over

Munich, July 7.

The mass exodus of Jewish displaced persons from Germany to Israel has ended and after September 8 there will be only a small number seeking a homeland in the new Jewish state, according to Dr. Israel Goldstein, treasurer of the Jewish Agency for Palestine.

“We plan to move an additional 8,000 DPs to Israel between now and September. We are already over the hump and after that date there will be only a small trickle instead of the torrent we had during the past year.”

Dr. Goldstein, en route from New York to Israel, told a press conference that Israel has absorbed more than 100,000 Jewish refugees from Germany, nearly half of them during the past year.

He said that Israel also will take DPs barred in the past because of physical disability if the IRO will support them in haste.

pitais in the Jewish state as they are doing in hospitals in Germany.

Dr. Goldstein said those in hospitals—most of them are suffering from tuberculosis—now number about 7,000 to 8,000.

The Jewish Agency statistics revealed that one year ago there were 105,000 Jewish DPs in Western Germany. Today there are less than 20,000, some of those left have been integrated into local communities and choose to remain there.

Dr. Goldstein said the housing programme now underway will provide 20,000 dwelling units by November to take care of 67,000 persons still living in camps.—United Press.

FLOOD THREAT IN S. AMERICA

Buenos Aires, July 7. Feverish efforts were made tonight to stem the rising flood waters threatening the town of Chubut in the heart of the Chubut Valley. New areas were today inundated by the waters which the authorities predicted would reach their crest tomorrow.

Hospitals and essential services in Chubut received their electric power from an emergency plant brought in by the Army after the local power house had been flooded. Damage to farms in the Valley was reported to run into many millions of pesos.—Reuter.

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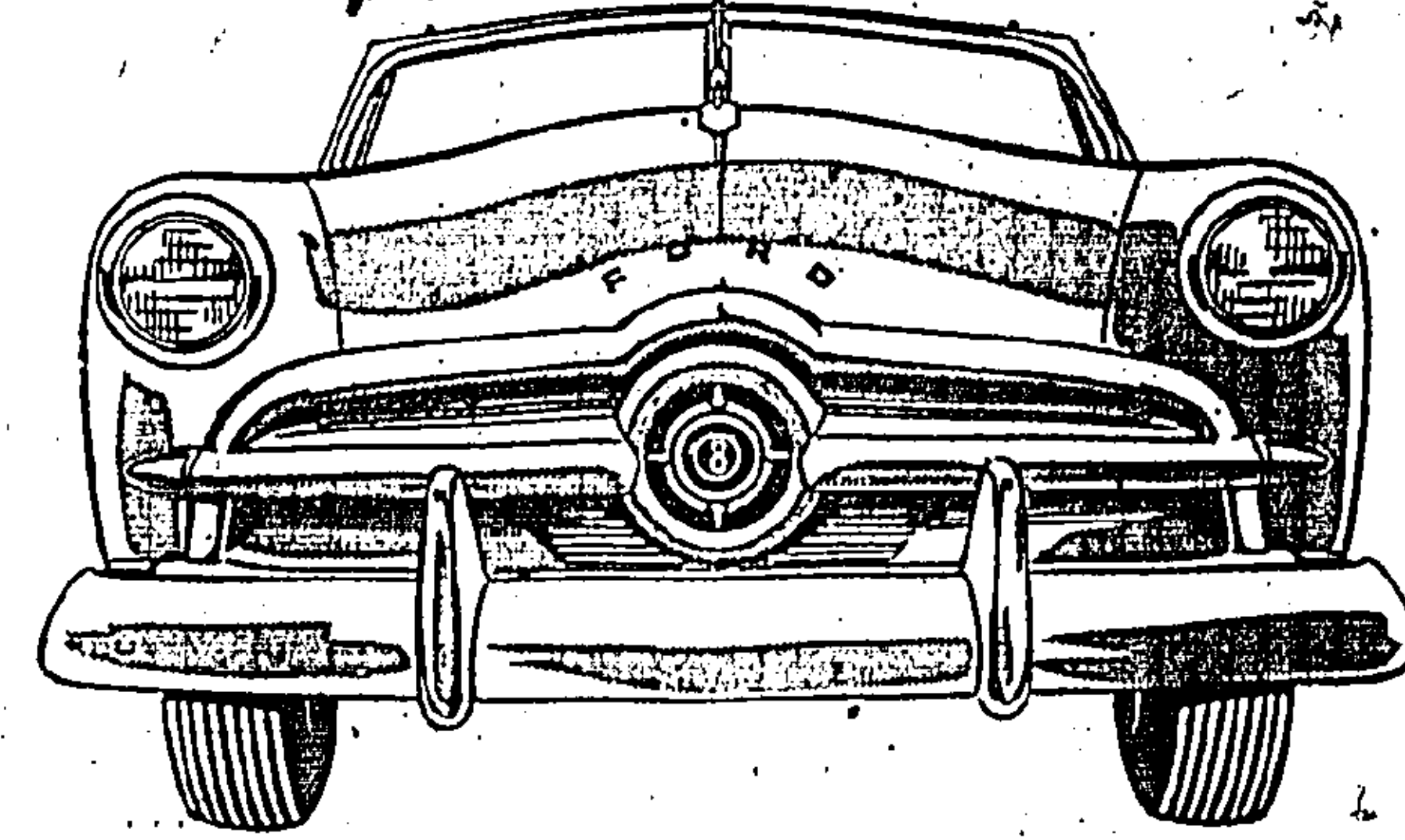
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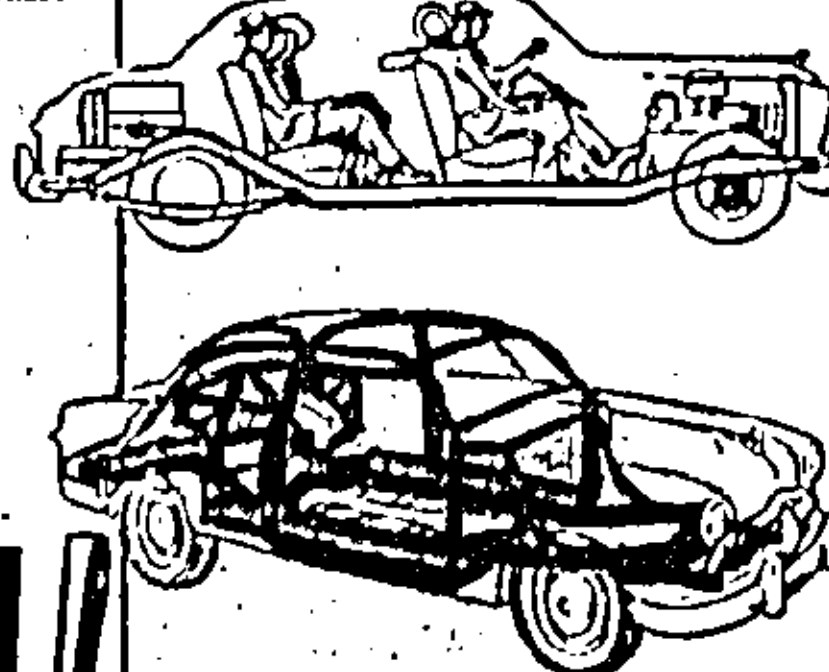
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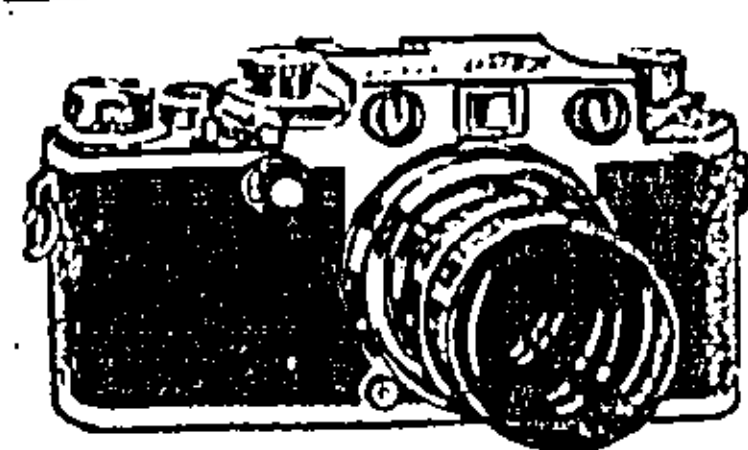
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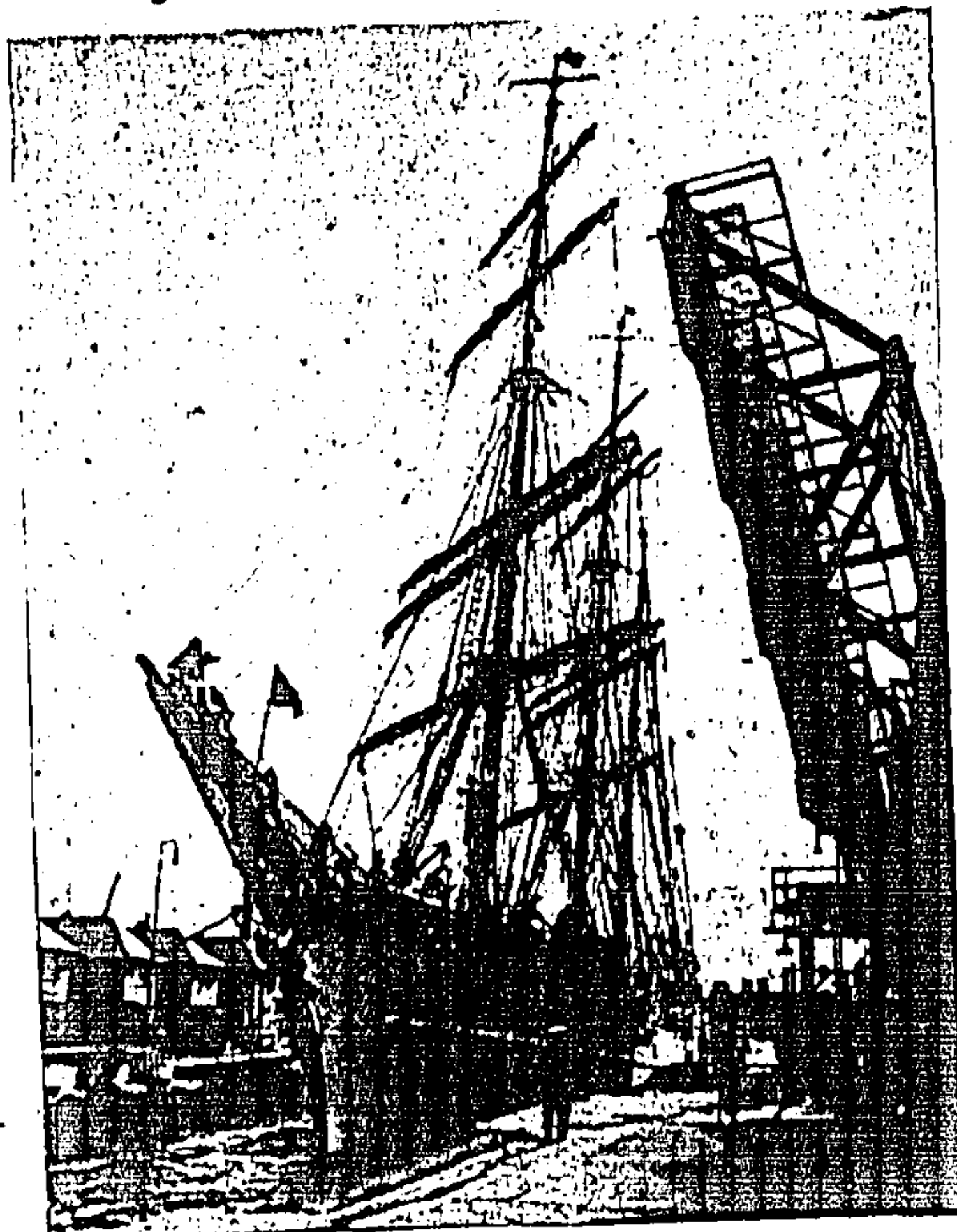
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American Coastguard Ship Visits London



The United States Coastguard training ship "Eagle" anchors in Shadwell Basin, London. Built by the German Navy as a training ship, the 1810-ton vessel was taken over by the U.S. in 1946 and her name changed from "Horst Wessel." AP Photo.

Reading Of Documents At Tokyo Rose Trial

San Francisco, July 7.

Reading of documents bearing on the citizenship of Mrs. Eva Toguri (Tokyo) Rose, d'Aquino interrupted testimony in her treason trial today. The government seeks to establish that Mrs. d'Aquino is a citizen of the United States. The defence contends she no longer is a citizen.

She was indicted for treason because of her wartime broadcasts from Tokyo to American soldiers in the South West Pacific. She was arrested after American forces entered Japan and was confined in Sugamo Prison, near Tokyo, for more than a year, then released. She was re-arrested later and charged with treason.

Special prosecutor Tom de Wolfe read documents to show that Mrs. d'Aquino went to Japan for a visit in the summer of 1941, but she had applied for a passport to return to the U.S. after the war broke out, and that later she accepted various radio jobs in Japan.

Mr. de Wolfe read several letters she had written to U.S. officials after her release from prison in 1947. In one she asked permission to return to the United States and asserted that she never had renounced her American citizenship. Others told of what she described as her small aid to Allied prisoners of war.

A letter dated May 30, 1947, and addressed to Mr. Harry Pfeiffer, Jr., U.S. Consul, asked what she could do to clarify her citizenship status.

"I was always under the impression that I was a citizen of the United States," the letter said.

Earlier, the defence lost its first effort to have testimony stricken.

U. Richard Eisenhart, former Army corporal, the first government witness, testified Mrs.

d'Aquino, while in Sugamo Prison, autographed a souvenir one yen note for him. She signed her true name and underneath wrote "Tokyo Rose," he said.

Eisenhart testified Mrs. d'Aquino signed the note without protest. Defence attorney Wayne Collins argued that Eisenhart's testimony was inadmissible because the signature had been obtained while she was in custody and without her having been informed of her rights as a prisoner.

Mr. Collins moved that Eisenhart's testimony be thrown out, but Federal Judge Michael Roche denied the motion.—Associated Press.

DEATH ASKED FOR JAP GENERAL

Manila, July 7.

The prosecution has asked that the death penalty be imposed on ex-Lieutenant-General Shigenori Kuroda, one-time Commander-in-Chief of the Philippines for war atrocities, it was reported today. Trial of the case by a War Crimes Commission ended yesterday morning after 82 days of proceedings.

Meanwhile, 18 former Japanese officers and soldiers stationed in Bulidnon during the war pleaded not guilty to charges of cannibalism when arraigned before a War Crimes Court on Wednesday. It was further reported.—Reuter.

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INDIA COMPLAINS ABOUT LACK OF ACTION TO SOLVE FOOD SITUATION

Gonova, July 7.

India today complained that no action of any positive kind has yet been taken to improve the food situation of the world.

Professor B. P. Adarkar, economic adviser at the Indian Ministry of External Affairs, told the Economic Committee of the United Nations Economic and Social Council at its meeting here: "We are faced today by the curious spectacle of surpluses emerging in some parts of the world and, at the same time, the high prices of food prevailing throughout the world."

"This has caused adversity and the least," he said, "in the food-importing countries. Their balances of payments have been seriously upset, and the problem of their economic development has been held up in every direction."

"In our view, the policies in regard to the production and distribution of food which some countries are adopting today are somewhat shortsighted, and are bound to create both political and economic difficulties, for themselves and for other countries, of a far-reaching character."

"In our view, there is no problem of surpluses if we consider the needs of the world as a whole. Surpluses may indeed exist in particular areas and regions. But so long as there are other areas of the world where severe famine, destitution and malnutrition prevail, any talk of surpluses is enlous. to say

producing countries to export more to the crowded areas of the world, instead of restricting production or destroying or wasting food surpluses."

He added: "It should be possible, we think, by international agreements and through some sort of international organization, to facilitate an orderly development in this field."

The Indian delegation said that it would later submit a resolution urging the big food-producing countries to enter into appropriate international arrangements to facilitate the economic disposal of surpluses and to avoid restrictions in their future production of "surplus goods."

Mr. James Pimms, of Australia, agreed with much that Professor Adarkar had said. But he felt that the Indian proposal was somewhat one-sided, since it recognised certain obligations of the food-producing countries, while ignoring those of the food-importing nations (of which India is one).

Mr. P. Morozov, of the Soviet Union, thought the main essential for increasing the availability of food was to increase production. In many countries, food production was not up to par, he said.

He charged that the United Nations Food and Agricultural Organization had done little to increase food production and had instead concerned itself with maintaining the present high price of food.—Reuter.

U.K. Miners Press For Increase

Perth, Wales, July 7.

The National Mineworkers Union decided here today to press for a substantial increase in the minimum rates for all lower paid workers despite the appeals for moderation from the President of the Union, Sir William Lawther.

Sir William, who presided at the Union's annual Conference, pleaded: "In this hour, when the Chancellor of the Exchequer has explained to Parliament the position that we are in, I say that it is not playing the game with your own Government, that you are forcing a situation that will make it inevitable that a clash will take place, and I will not keep silent and allow that to develop."

He said that British miners work the shortest shifts anywhere in the world, and that it was kidding the men to expect the impression that a wage demand had simply to be made for it to be granted.

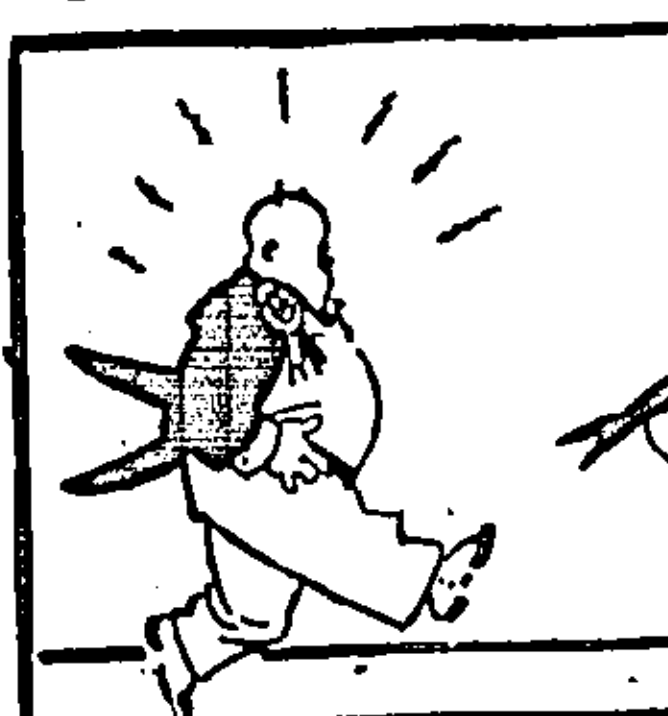
Mr. Arthur Horner, the Communist General Secretary of the Union, said that the industry must be made more attractive, since it was losing men at the rate of 500 a week.

At the present rate, the industry would have no more than 700,000 at the end of the year, Mr. Horner declared.—Reuter.

Rome, July 6.

The public prosecutor here has appealed against the "lightness" of the sentences of 13 years and 10 months' imprisonment passed last week on Antonio Palmato, the Sicilian student, for an attempt to assassinate the Communist leader, Signor Palmiro Togliatti, last July.—Reuter.

POP



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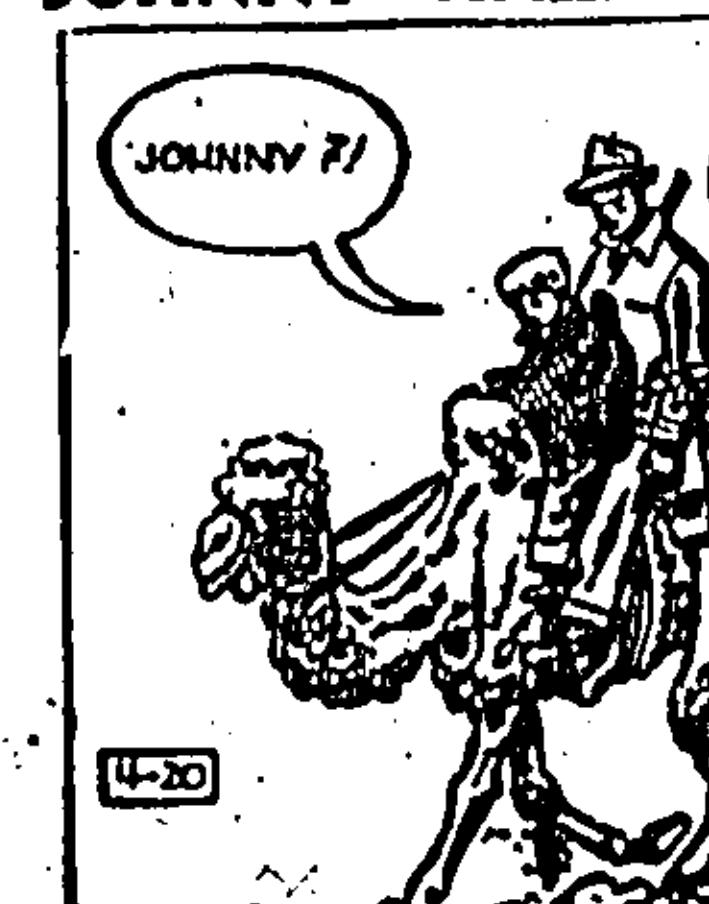
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